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Nuclear aid for Egypt promised in Nixon-Sadat agreement

The United States is to help Egypt with its nuclear power programme under an agreement announced in Cairo yesterday as President Nixon ended his visit to Egypt. America will supply nuclear reactors and nuclear fuel. The agreement includes safeguards to ensure that Egypt's nuclear capacity will be used only for peaceful purposes. A similar agreement is to be negotiated with Israel. In Moscow, Mr Brezhnev, the Soviet party leader, announced that Russia is ready to agree with the United States on the restriction of underground nuclear tests.

Wide-ranging pact ends era of hostility

From Paul Martin Cairo, June 14
The United States and Egypt have agreed on a sweeping programme of cooperation, including the field of nuclear energy, realising their blossoming friendship. The new era in American-Egyptian relations is set in a declaration of principles agreed during President Nixon's visit to Egypt. The agreement commits the two countries to the politics of peace which have characterised their cooperation in the Middle East since the 1950s. Although it only creates the ground rules which they will move ahead, it does wipe the slate clean after two decades of mutual hostility. Some three years after the signing of the Egypt-Soviet 15-year treaty of friendship and cooperation—a deal which emphasises the strides made in Washington in the Middle East. It is also a follow-up to an impressive welcome extended to President Nixon in 1973. In the search for an overall peace in the Middle East, Mr and Mrs Sadat came to the United States to continue the process of negotiation. President Nixon conceded that the Egyptian people must be taken into account in any settlement, though Mr Nixon has been in Egypt as the man who achieved peace in the Middle East, the fact that he has induced any Kissinger-type peace will be no disappointment. There is a growing sense in Egypt that today's relations which today's relations are meant to ensure the strength of Egypt's hand. An emphasis in the accord is on the economic development of the country. Further economic development. Among a wide range of acts included in the programme the most important is the United States pledge to develop Egypt's nuclear capacity for peaceful means. The two countries are to begin talks soon on an agreement for a nuclear programme for Egypt which will result in the supply of reactors from the United States. In the meantime the Atomic Energy Commission and the Egyptian Ministry of Electricity will sign a provisional agreement for the provision of nuclear fuel for Egypt's Russian-supplied reactors. American officials made clear that strict guarantees over the use of nuclear power would govern the agreement. The Egyptians would use the nuclear energy to produce power for the country's ambitious industrialisation programme. Of late Egypt has shown an increasing interest in developing its nuclear capacity. More than a year ago it announced that it would establish a joint Egypt-Libya power station near the common border to generate a desalination plant and produce electricity for industrial use. Libyan money was to have been used to purchase the reactors from the Soviet Union. Hence the United States decision to help in the development of the programme is extremely important. At the moment the Egyptians have two small reactors which are used for research. They have a fledgling atomic energy commission, but so far have made little headway with their nuclear programme. Clearly, Mr Nixon was aware of the politically sensitive nature of the nuclear side of the agreement. The nuclear clause begins: "Since the atomic age began, nuclear energy has been viewed by all nations as a double-edged sword—offering opportunities for peaceful applications but raising the risk of nuclear destruction." It goes on to point out that the United States would make its Continued on page 5, col 4

S President calls ato summit meeting

Roger Berthoud
Cairo, June 14
President Nixon is to get his meeting with Egyptian President Anwar el-Sadat in Moscow after all. Dr Joseph S. G. ... announced today that he had accepted a suggestion from Mr Nixon to hold the heads of government of the 15 members of the alliance accompanied by foreign ministers in a meeting of the Atlantic Council at NATO headquarters in Brussels on 25 June. The meeting would provide an opportunity for Mr Nixon to talk in Moscow with Mr Brezhnev, the leader of the following day to consider other matters of common interest. Mr Nixon left Brussels in 1969 in course of his inaugural tour. It is assumed by observers that a highlight of Mr Nixon's visit will be the signing of the new Atlantic Declaration, drafted with considerable difficulty, and intended to restate the principle governing the alliance in terms of current realities. It was originally expected that the President would come to Brussels and sign the declaration, along with the parallel EEC-United States Declaration, rather closer to NATO's twentieth birthday in April. But during the sharp decline in relations between America and Europe after the October States document stopped, and the declaration, which the Americans did not want, is not expected to be revived. The foreign ministers of NATO are expected to remove the final obstacle to agreement on the declaration—the question of consultation when they meet in Ottawa next week.

Russia ready for restricting underground tests

London, June 14.—Mr Leonid Brezhnev, the Communist Party's Secretary-General, said today a Soviet Union was ready to agree with the United States to restrict underground nuclear tests. Mr Brezhnev said at the Kremlin Congresses. He also called for "maximum restraint" both by the United States and the Soviet Union in the development of nuclear weapons. American negotiators have been discussing the question of underground nuclear tests since the President's visit to Moscow starting on 27 June.—UPI

Professor Kaldor one of five life peers in Birthday Honours

By John Grosser Political Staff
Having decided not to make any recommendations for political services in the Birthday Honours, which are announced today, the Prime Minister none the less has included in the list of life peers which he has submitted to the Queen the name of Professor Nicholas Kaldor. He is one of five new life peers. Professor Kaldor, who is consultant on tax matters to the Chancellor of the Exchequer, was special adviser to Mr Wilson's Government from 1964 to 1968. His appointment to that role, with that of Dr (now Lord) Balogh, caused some ruffled feathers at the time. Sir John Wolfenden, who was chairman of the committee that gave birth to the Wolfenden report on homosexuality, is also made a life peer. So is Mr Alf Allen, chairman of the Trades Union Congress. Sir William Alexander, the secretary of the Association of Education Committees, and Lady Delacour-Smith, widow of Lord Delacour-Smith, the trade unionist, complete the list of life peers. Among the knights bachelor are Mr Derek Ezra, chairman of the National Coal Board, Mr Bernard Delfont, the impresario, Mr Lennox Berkeley, the composer, Mr Lance Mallalieu, deputy chairman of Ways and Means in the last Parliament, Dr Walter Ferry, vice-chancellor of the Open University, and Professor Richard Southern, the history don and author. There are two new Privy Counsellors, Sir Robert Lowry, Lord Chief Justice of Northern Ireland, and Sir John Penryck, vice-chancellor of the Chancery Division of the High Court. Sir Robert was appointed in 1971 and Sir John in 1970. Mr David Jones, the Welsh painter, becomes a Companion of Honour, as does the Rev Nathaniel Micklem, whom the Prime Minister knew at Oxford and who officiated at his wedding. The Bishop of Chichester, Dr R. P. Wilson, is appointed K.C.V.O. There are 704 names in the Prime Minister's list, compared with 729 in the New Year Honours. There are 130 awards to women, the same as in January. Services to exports are again recognized in many awards, and there are many honours for long service in local government. Among people in entertainment who receive awards are the Australian opera singer, Joan Hammond (DBE), and the actresses, Sheila Hancock (OBE) and Margaret Leighton (CBE). David Attenborough, the broadcaster, is made CBE for his work towards conservation, and Merle Park, the Royal Ballet principal, is also appointed CBE. The Liverpool Football Club manager, Bill Shankly, and Jack Charlton, the former England centre-half are appointed OBE and Billy McNeill, centre-half and captain of Celtic, is made an MBE. The swimmer, David Wilkie, aged 20, who won two gold medals in the Commonwealth Games in New Zealand and was Britain's only swimming medalist in the Munich Olympics, is also appointed an MBE. Other awards to sportsmen include those to Precious McKenzie (MBE), for services to weightlifting, and Keith Stockpole, an Australian cricketer (MBE). Two men who in different ways have brought the ancient oriental martial arts to the West are in the list; Mr Alan Francis (OBE), chairman of the British Karate Control Commission, and Mr Run Run Shaw (CBE), whose award is for services to Hong Kong. He is described by the British Film Institute as the most important film tycoon in the East and interested in his Kung Fu films has spread to Britain. Commander Matthew Rodger, head of the Special Branch's Operations Department, is awarded the Queen's Police Medal. Two coach drivers, Mr John Stupples and Mr Harold Milford, are awarded the BEM. Mr Stupples's party of 49 schoolchildren were caught in the Old Bailey car bomb explosion last year. He saw the children and their teachers out of the coach before the blast but was himself in the driving seat when the bomb went off. Mr Milford, 10 of whose passengers died in the Oban Hotel fire last August, is honoured for the care and sympathy he showed to the survivors. List in full, pages 6 and 7 Business News, page 19



Prof. N. Kaldor (Baron), Bernard Delfont (Knight), Bill Shankly (OBE), Jack Charlton (OBE), Margaret Leighton (CBE), Joan Hammond (DBE)



The Duke of Gloucester's widow, with the new Duke and Duchess on either side, on the steps of St George's Chapel, Windsor, yesterday with the Queen, the Duke of Edinburgh, the Prince of Wales and Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother after the funeral service.

The Queen leads whole family at soldier's burial of her last uncle

From Philip Howard Windsor
The Duke of Gloucester was buried at Windsor yesterday with solemn military obsequies that would have gratified that most punctilious of old soldiers. His great-grandmother, Victoria, who liked nothing more than arranging the details of a funeral, would have approved: the slow march up the hill with distant drums beating; the short service in St George's Chapel; the private interment in the royal burial ground at Frogmore. The Duke was buried beside his son, William, and not far from his eldest brother, the Duke of Windsor, whose abdication short-handed Gloucester's career. The Queen, who was bridesmaid at the wedding of the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, led her entire family to the funeral of the last of her uncles. Lord and Lady Maresfield attended a royal ceremony together for the first time, and Lady Monckton of Brecon, represented the Duchess of Windsor. The Duke's magnificent charger walked before the coffin of his master, immediately behind the Duke's insignia carried on velvet cushions by eminent soldiers. Detachments from the many units of which the Duke was colonel-in-chief stowed-marched in front, with the Royal Hussars, the descendants of the Duke's own regiment, providing the bearer party. Behind, after the new Duke of Gloucester, four other princes, and other male members of the royal family, walked the old Duke's personal servants: his Irish footman, who was his groom even before he married; Mr Amo, his butler and valet, who came to him from service with the Duke of Windsor after the abdication; his chauffeur, and other staunch old men, wearing pins with an "H" and a garter and coronet on their black ties. Inside the chapel the congregation of about 700 included representatives of the manifold organizations with which the Duke was connected. The Royal Family and such various foreign royalties as King Constantine and Queen Anne-Marie of Greece and Princess Chichibu of Japan sat in the choir. A procession of clergy led by the Vicar of Farnham and the Archbishops of Canterbury and York met the coffin at the west door. The simple service included the 23rd Psalm, the hymn, "Fight the good fight with all thy might," and the Lesson from Corinthians about the last enemy to be abolished being death. After Last Post and Reveille Pipe Major Angus Macdonald of the Scots Guards, one of the Duke's many regiments, played a lament down the south aisle in step with the slow bearer party; melancholy, wild music to make listeners on the nave of the neck bristle. Outside the west door the massed pipers of all the Duke's piping regiments played a lament. The Royal Family stood isolated on the great steps waiting for the sleek, black cars to drive them to Frogmore. Coteage photograph, page 16

Third £100m loan for the building societies

By Margaret Stone
Building societies' net receipts improved greatly in May. Gross withdrawal totalled £502m and after withdrawals of £205m net receipts came out at £297m, compared with £55m in April. In May last, however, net receipts were £211m. Despite the increase in available mortgage funds the Building Societies Association has decided to take up the Government's offer of another £100m loan. The supply of mortgage funds is still well below demand and the societies feel it would be psychologically and more to refuse the loan in those circumstances. Mr Norman Griggs, secretary general of the association, said last night the Government loans were achieving their object of giving societies confidence to step up mortgage approvals. The decision to take up a further £100m in addition to the two previous instalments of £100m advanced in April and May, means the association will not be able to recommend interest rate changes for another month. However, the operating margins of societies are under pressure at the existing rates. The situation has not improved by the increase in the composite rate of tax paid by societies, and their recently promoted term shares, with their slightly higher rates, are more expensive to service. The improvement in receipts is being reflected in lending commitments, which rose sharply from £154m in April to £214m in May, with a further substantial increase expected this month. Mr Gilbert, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, told Parliament yesterday the Government was to consider the proposal that pension funds should be allowed to invest in building societies and reclaim tax paid on the interest.

Mr Wilson backs Benn aim for industry, but 'detail not yet decided'

By Our Political Staff
Mr Wilson last night threw his weight behind Mr Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, in the growing controversy over the Government's public ownership proposals. Mr Benn, he said, had set out what "we as a party pledged in our programme last year, what I said in the most specific terms at the Labour Party conference last October on public ownership, and what we said in our manifesto and what I said in the Queen's Speech debate opening the new Parliament following the general election". Mr Wilson, who was speaking at Huxton Labour Club, said he stood by what he said in the Queen's Speech debate and by what Mr Benn had said in Parliament in that debate. He added: "The Government have not yet taken any decisions on the details of the legislation we shall put before Parliament. We are working on it. We welcome public debate on these matters. But there has been no Cabinet decision. I shall ensure that what we said to the British people we shall do." The Prime Minister continued: "Where Mr Heath criticized the unacceptable face of capitalism, and did nothing about it, I shall ensure that accountability and responsibility of industry. We shall widen the public sector, but we shall enable the private sector in a mixed economy to work effectively and responsibly." How it will be done and the form of legislation and its timing, the Cabinet would decide, Mr Wilson continued. So far there were no specific proposals before them. "If Mr Heath wants to fight on the issue of public ownership, I will challenge him on his own chosen election battleground. We are now preparing our plans for North Sea and Celtic Sea oil and gas, the plans we promised, the policies against which Mr Heath fought in the general election." Mr Wilson said that work had started on the White Paper the Government will present to Parliament and which it would commend to the British people in Parliament and in the general election. "Mr Heath take his stand on private profits. We shall take our stand on the public welfare and the interests of the British people." Many industrialists who had discussed the issue with him over the years, Mr Wilson said, whether in large or small-scale industry, found their task made infinitely more difficult by the confrontation-psychosis of Mr Heath's industrial policy, and by the measures which led to a virtual paralysis of British industry earlier this year. "They want to get on with their job, to get their sales up in those export markets that lie open to us, to increase the jobs they can offer. In these national priorities we shall be working together with them." Mr Wilson advised industrialists not to be carried away by the scaremongering of the Conservative Party and the Conservative press. Many businessmen were "conned" in 1970. "The free-for-all in the London money market hit them and their employees harder than anyone else, apart from the families, the pensioners and the lower-paid who met the price for those Conservative policies in an uncontrolled soaring increased cost of living. Let none of them be conned again." Mr Wilson said Mr Heath had "worked himself up into a tizzy on the subject of public ownership". He was trying to run the Opposition with almost no credible front bench and with no credible policies. Conservative criticism, page 2 Mr Benn's reassurance, page 19

Panovs arrive in Vienna after two-year battle to leave Soviet Union

Vienna, June 14.—The Russian ballet dancers Valery and Galina Panov arrived in the West tonight after a two-year battle to emigrate from the Soviet Union. Mr Panov, aged 35, who is a Jew and a former star of the Kirov Ballet, told reporters: "I cannot believe after so many months that we have left the Soviet Union, that we are in the West, that we are free." His wife, who lost their first child in a miscarriage on Monday, echoed his sentiments. "I can hardly believe it," she said. They were met here by officials of the Jewish Agency, which looks after Jews emigrating from Eastern Europe. Agency officials said the couple will probably leave Vienna for Israel on Sunday. The Panovs only after their arrival here from Leningrad,

Scotland win first World Cup final tie

Dormund, June 14.—Scotland beat Zaire 2-0 in their first World Cup match here tonight but were not convincing against one of the competition's outsiders. Zaire, the champions of African football, showed considerable individual skill but lacked experience at such a high level. As a result Scotland won control and Lorimer scored a fine first goal with a volley after 26 minutes. On occasions, Zaire surprised Scotland with their sudden bursts of pace but weakness in the air around their own penalty area allowed Jordan to dominate. In the 31st minute Scotland were awarded a free-kick and Jordan ran straight into the goal-mouth to score from what seemed to be an offside position. Scotland failed to take advantage of their obvious superiority in tactics and only a superb save by Harvey stopped Zaire scoring when he deflected a 30-yard shot by Moyanga.

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HOME NEWS

Ministers seeking way to avert MPs' revolt over heating charges

By Our Political Staff
Ministers appeared yesterday to be concocting a formula to avert a revolt by Labour MPs over the proposed 70 per cent increase in charges for off-peak electricity for storage heaters.

increase in off-peak electricity charges. Mr Heath and his colleagues, in their motion, recall the encouragement given to consumers by the electricity board to install night storage heating and noted with dismay the disproportionate 70 per cent increase in off-peak charges.

Whitelaw call for election over state control plans

By Our Political Staff
In criticisms of the Government yesterday former Conservative ministers sought to draw attention to the reasons for what they see as the basic "double-dealing and doctrinaire policies" of the Wilson Administration.

Mr Carr, shadow Chancellor, said in Oxfordshire that the Government was the most extreme and doctrinaire in living memory. Its policies and plans were designed to lead consciously and deliberately to a state-dominated socialist society which would be extremely difficult to reverse.



Children celebrating Commonwealth Day with music and dancing at the Commonwealth Institute, Kensington, yesterday. Some 1,500 schoolchildren were invited.

Stout 3 ft walls of BBC's building in Belfast withstand IRA bomb blast

From Robert Fisk Belfast
The Provisional IRA devastated part of the BBC's regional headquarters in Belfast yesterday afternoon, when it forced the driver of a hijacked van to leave a bomb six from the steel front doors. The building had been evacuated for more than half an hour when the 200lb of explosives tore down the doors and smashed every window at the front of the offices.

Belfast, who was shot dead shortly after midnight yesterday, was named as Mr Peter Meighan, aged 37, a Roman Catholic who had lived in Manchester for 13 years and returned to the province a week ago. He had been heard condemning the IRA in two Falls Road public houses.

"killing here the desire for unity which has been part of our heritage". Mr Oliver Napier, leader of Ulster's Alliance Party, said he hoped Mr Cosgrave's statement showed the start of a new era of realism in Irish politics.

'Wrecking Scotland to save the pound'

From Ronald Faux St Andrews
A picture of Scotland physically and economically wrecked in the desperate effort to save the pound was presented to the Scottish Liberal Party at St Andrews yesterday.

the correct use of these reserves. When you discuss oil and other natural resources of Scotland you are discussing the British economy", he said.

Mr Moyle lets ministerial cat out of the bag

By Our Political Staff
Mr Roland Moyle, Parliamentary Secretary at the Ministry of Agriculture, committed a gaffe in the Commons yesterday when he said he was being transferred to another ministerial post although that has yet to be officially announced by the Prime Minister.

Former British soldiers jailed over IRA man

Two former British soldiers and another man planned to kidnap a wanted IRA man in the Republic of Ireland and hand him over to the security forces in Ulster, it was stated at the Special Criminal Court in Dublin yesterday.

John Flynn, aged 22, a former British soldier, and John Flynn, aged 22, a former British soldier, were among those charged with the kidnap plot.

More MI lighting

Another 10 miles of the MI in Hertfordshire is to have lighting installed in the precautions against fog accidents.

Trawler inquiry

A formal investigation into the loss in February of the Grimsby trawler Gaul with 36 lives will open in Hull on September 17.

Weather forecast and recordings

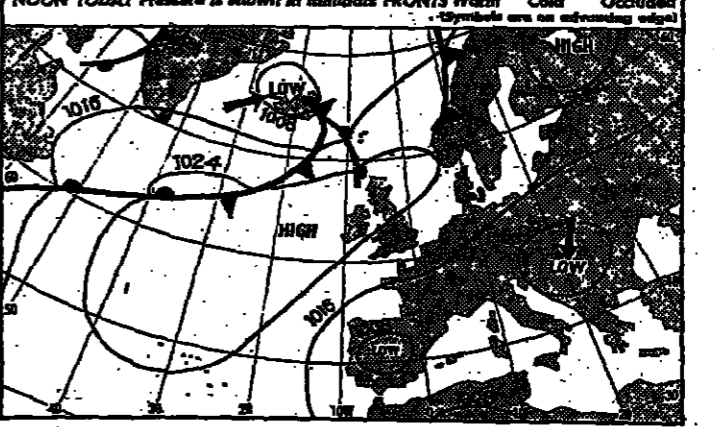


Table with weather data for 'Today' and 'Tomorrow'. Columns include Sun rises, Sun sets, Moon rises, Moon sets, and specific weather conditions like 'Lightning up to 9.50 pm to 4.13 am'.

Miners' shown in attack on leader

By Paul Routledge Labour Correspondent
Deep divisions in the union leadership on strategy came into yesterday with a personal attack on Mr Joseph Gornley, the Scottish Communist general secretary.

Whitelaw call for election over state control plans

Mr Whitelaw, the new chairman of the Labour Party, declared in Rosendale, Lancashire, that the Government must "come clean" on Labour's plans for the greatest ever state takeover of the nation's economic and industrial life.

Employer claims minority voted for strike action

By Our Labour Staff
A printing employers' leader yesterday criticized the Society of Graphical and Allied Trades for taking industrial action on a ballot result which, he said, showed that only one third of members were in favour.

Nurses hope for support from unions in march

About 600 nurses, who plan to march through Peterborough today in support of their national pay claim, hope to be joined by members of trade unions which have pledged their support for the protest.

Engineers want talks on democracy

The Post Office Engineering Union decided yesterday in favour of holding talks with the other four postal unions on a common approach to industrial democracy.

Delegates to the union's annual conference in Blackpool voted by a large majority for the talks. If they failed the engineers would seek discussions with the Post Office and with Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, to see all. It will not be challenged by the Opposition.

negotiating position would not be affected. Speeches to the conference this week by Mr Benn and Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, had offered trade unionists new opportunities to influence management decisions and the way workers lives were affected, Mr Stanley said.

Radiologist failed to notice baby's rib fractures

From Arthur Osman Birmingham
A committee of inquiry which examined medical aspects before the murder of a baby of four months by its father reported yesterday that a consultant radiologist ought to have seen fractures the baby had suffered when she made an X-ray examination.

New moves are likely soon in Milhinch case

By Clive Borrell
Fresh developments are expected within the next few days in the case of Mr Ronald Milhinch, aged 37, the insurance broker, who earlier this year was at the centre of a land deal involving a friend of Mr Harold Wilson and brother of Mrs Marcia Williams, his secretary.

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At the resorts

Table with resort weather data. Columns include location, temperature, wind, and other weather conditions for various coastal areas.

HOME NEWS

Welsh Council wants n elected assembly ith executive power

Trevor Fishlock Welsh Council, the body which advises the government on Welsh economic and affairs, believes that should have an elected assembly with executive power...

China clay industry wins battle for rises

From Our Correspondent St. Austell The Cornish china clay industry has won its long battle with the Pay Board for the right to pay its 9,000 employees wages in excess of Phase Two legislation...



Mr. John Silkin, Minister for Planning and Local Government, viewing the new town complex at Telford, Shropshire, yesterday, from a helicopter before he opened the 150th new factory to go into production.

Commander of Polaris submarine i found guilty

From Our Correspondent Rosyth Commander Robin Whiteside, aged 38, commanding officer of the Polaris submarine Renown, was found guilty at a court martial at Rosyth, Fifeshire, yesterday of hazarding his ship off the west coast of Scotland on April 14. He was sentenced to be reprimanded.

hope' for deaf blind girl ke' mother

Elizabeth Wise, aged 37, of Newbury, Berkshire, charged with murdering her deaf and blind daughter, said she was "broke" when she told her there was no hope for her child improving.

Men remanded on Coca-Cola blackmail charge

Two Manchester builders accused of a £70,000 blackmail attempt against the Coca-Cola export corporation were remanded in custody for seven days at Marlborough Street Magistrates' Court, London, yesterday.

Rail facts learnt after 25 years—Mr Marsh

Criticism of government policies on transport were expressed at the Royal Town Planning Institute's diamond jubilee conference, which ended in London yesterday. It was Mr Marsh, chairman of British Rail, and from local authority planners grappling with the new system of annual transport policies and programmes.

Mr Benn assured Bristol factory is safe, but his shutdown order remains

From Our Correspondent Bristol Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, was given an assurance yesterday on the safety of the British Steel Corporation's chemical plant at Bristol which he ordered to be closed on Wednesday after a chemical leak and minor fire, but his order remains in force.

ancer may have indulged ual fantasy, QC says

Mr Frisby said the defence conceded that the young woman had given her evidence in a calm, composed and superb way. He added: "The only comment I would make is that perhaps she is a little too good to be true."

Crown witness says accused not a psychopath

Dr Gordon Langley, a psychiatrist called by the Crown in the casino murder trial at Exeter Crown Court, said yesterday that the accused, Martin Fenton, a businessman, had a high potential for violence and suspicion, but that he was not suffering from psychosis the night he was said to have killed four people.

Quarry inquiry unlikely to hear evidence in secret

Commons to have the rules governing public inquiries altered. Mr Hamilton concedes that the excavation has been screened skilfully and damage to the landscape minimized, but he maintains that the decision to exclude the previous inquiry to exclude evidence is a matter of principle they should not agree to hear evidence in camera.

ge criticizes school

Appeal yesterday criticized school for not taking any action over a nasty bullying in which four of a boy because he was the best would have a good, the judge said, school, Holy Cross at Launceston, had taken a law need not have lived, he said.

Canals water threat

Shortage of water is threatening Britain's canals and Mr John Hoop, chairman of the Inland Waterways Association, is proposing for reservoirs and lock gates to be repaired, he said yesterday.

Action against litter sought

A plea for local authorities to plan litter prevention and abatement policies together was made yesterday by Mr Crosland, Secretary of State for the Environment. Writing in the annual report of the Keep Britain Tidy Group, Mr Crosland said: "I want them to ally themselves with all voluntary bodies in their areas who are willing to help."

Guardsman gets three years for killing son

A charge of murder against Leonard Blackie, of the Scots Guards, was withdrawn from the jury at the Central Criminal Court yesterday by Mr Justice Goff. Blackie was found guilty of manslaughter and was jailed for three years.

Man admits rape of secretary

Christopher John Graham, aged 18, of Wilmsham Road, Fallowfield, Manchester, pleaded guilty at Manchester Crown Court yesterday to raping and robbing Princess Anne's private secretary. He also pleaded guilty to serious sexual offences against a doctor's wife and an Iranian student in Manchester and was remanded in custody to a date to be fixed.

Life sentence for rapist

John Oliver Franklin, aged 30, a painter, of no fixed address, who pleaded guilty at the Central Criminal Court yesterday, to raping two girls and asked for another case of rape to be considered, was sentenced to life imprisonment after Judge Clarke, QC, had described him as "a compulsive rapist."

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Prospective candidates

Mr Baker Creswell, chairman of the Berwick Conservative Association, was selected yesterday as prospective candidate for Berwick upon Tweed. Mr A. J. Beith (L) won the seat at the general election with a majority of 443.

Armed bank raid

Three men, one of them with a sawn-off shotgun, escaped with £1,000 from Lloyds Bank at Slough Trading Estate, Middlesex, yesterday, while scores of policemen from Slough were on duty at the funeral of the Duke of Gloucester, in Windsor, three miles away.

Trawler crew rescued

The three man crew of the trawler Angèle Erika were rescued yesterday when it sank off Norfolk.

EUROPE AND OVERSEAS

Ehrlichman to stand trial with three 'plumbers' in the Ellsberg break-in case

ed Emery on June 14 that President Nixon back from contempt today ordered Mr John Ehrlichman to stand trial with three 'plumbers' on June 26. Ehrlichman is accused, with the three already named Watergate burglars, of plotting the break-in at Daniel Ellsberg's office which was the source of the 'Pentagon papers' trial by defamatory material. Ehrlichman, an assistant to the president, is serving a sentence for the same crime that charged against Young, a close aide of Dr Henry Kissinger assigned to the allegedly written ledger of the Secretary of State.

No evidence of Kissinger perjury, prosecutors say

From Our Own Correspondent Washington, June 14. The Watergate prosecutors have no evidence of any criminal offence, including perjury, in Dr Henry Kissinger's involvement with the wiretapping controversy, reliable sources said today. The prosecutors have reported that to the Senate foreign relations committee. They had reviewed all his evidence including newly disclosed documents. These have so far been unavailable to the committee, but today the Justice Department agreed to a federal court to have them transferred, under tight security, for the committee's review. This is by far the most favourable development for Dr Kissinger since he threatened on Tuesday to resign unless he was 'cleared'. The Senate foreign relations committee, under Sen-

Belgian vote of confidence

Brussels, June 14.—The newly enlarged Government of Prime Minister Leo Tindemans passed safely through its first vote of confidence in the Belgian Lower House of Parliament early today. The vote was 108 for and 79 against with 12 abstentions.

French love of panache challenged

is it wise to indulge in "cheese-rolling" on the biggest popular festival? Instead of taking place on the Champs Elysees, the parade will be held between the Place de la Bastille and the Place de la Republique. By transferring it to a historic opening point of the French Revolution, M. Giscard d'Estaing wants to accentuate its popular character. But he will be encroaching on the traditional stamping ground of demonstrations by left-wing parties and trade unions, which may not take it too well, and regard it as a provocation. Unless they in turn, as France-Soir suggests, transfer to the Champs Elysees. What M. Giscard d'Estaing appears to underestimate is the love of pomp and panache, however egalitarian their sentiments. They do not want the President of the Republic to be a man like any other. Many people, provincials especially, were deeply disappointed, not that he went on foot to the Arc de Triomphe, but that he did not wear the presidential uniform of white tie and

Bishops move to protect church treasures

Correspondent ne 14. The bishops are also concerned about the climate of vandalism, paintings and sculptures, and the sale or disposal of objects by parish priests who are often unaware of their artistic or material value. They are anxious that wherever possible, movable art works should remain in the places, and serve the purpose, for which they were created. But these and other valuable objects, such as chalices and candles, should be protected by modern technical devices. The clergy and religious orders are urged to collaborate, but the main part of this huge undertaking will fall upon the already overworked and superintendants of antiquities.

Cyprus offices hit by bomb

Nicosia, June 14.—Ten bombs exploded early today in Famagusta, Cyprus, damaging Government offices and cooperative shops. No casualties were reported. The targets included a shop belonging to a Greek member of the House of Representatives who publishes a weekly newspaper supporting President Makarios. Six masked and armed men stormed into a club in Limassol on the south-west coast and beat three men with clubs. The victims were taken to hospital.—France Presse.



President Nixon talking to President Sadat after the two leaders had interrupted their diplomatic discussions to do some sightseeing at the Pyramids.

Israel also to get US nuclear aid

Continued from page 1 nuclear technology available to Egypt after agreement was reached "under safeguard conditions". The object of developing Egypt's nuclear programme would be to enable Egypt to generate "substantial additional quantities of electric power" by the 1980s to satisfy development needs. The political aspects are no less important for President Sadat. The United States decision is already being viewed as evidence of American sincerity. Egypt has long admired Western technology and the Russian reluctance to supply the latest know-how was the greatest source of friction between Cairo and Moscow. In the broader sphere, the accord reached between the two presidents provides for cooperation in developing economic, technical, scientific, cultural, educational and agricultural relations. Joint committees will

Russia expects excellent grain harvest

Moscow, June 14.—The Soviet Union today published harvest forecasts indicating the country has achieved a record, not a record—harvest this year. With spring sowing completed over an increased area, Pravda cited harvest targets for five important grain growing regions totalling more than is called for in the official plan for the whole country. In an editorial today, Pravda gave targets for the five regions totalling over 213 million tonnes. These figures were originally published as obligations undertaken by Soviet farmers, but observers said they now appear to have gained the status of state targets. The five regions do not include lesser grain growing areas in the Baltic republics, Siberia and elsewhere, which normally produce many more million tonnes.—Reuter.

Irony of President Nixon's planned visit to Yalta

From Our Correspondent Moscow, June 14. President Nixon is expected to spend only three days in Moscow when he arrives in the Soviet Union on June 27. According to the itinerary planned by his Soviet hosts he will fly to the Crimea on June 30 and will stay in Yalta until July 2 when he leaves for Minsk. He will return to Moscow on July 4 in time for the annual independence day reception at the American ambassador's residence. He will leave the Soviet Union on the morning of July 5. With only two weeks left before the President's arrival, officially the American embassy in Moscow certain qualms as could be the echo of his own accusations that President Roosevelt gave way to the Russians at Yalta. Presumably, the Russians were unaware of the historic irony when they proposed that the President stay there.

Italy Socialists keep up call for credit relaxation

Rome, June 14. The Italian Socialist Party today issued a statement which officially led to the Government's decision to relax credit. The atmosphere was here improved by comments from individual Socialists who today blamed the present crisis on international conditions and the struggles in the Christian Democratic Party. "One cannot expect to make the Socialists and the country pay for the obscure struggles resulting from the internal party," one Socialist said. Senator Fanfani, asked to comment, refused to be battled. The Socialist statements were "obviously provocative", he said, and attention should be paid to them. The Social Democrats, who make up the third party in the coalition, remained on the sidelines. Their chief whip in the Lower House, Senator Antonio Criglia, said it was the duty of the party to think again. The Republicans, who have been supporting the Government from outside, are expected to continue to do so.

New Spanish military chief is named

Political commentators have compared him often recently with General Antonio Somoza of Portugal. In a book which he wrote, The Army and Society, General Diez-Alegria gave a warning against the use of military forces for repressive measures. He said that public order and peace should not be used as an excuse for injustice and arbitrary measures. It is widely believed in Madrid political circles that the naming of General Diez-Alegria is a direct result of the political consternation of the Government over the military coup in Portugal in April. Meanwhile, a Roman Catholic priest in Pamplona is expected to have been arrested for allegedly inciting workers in connexion with the strike at the plant of British Leyland's Spanish subsidiary, Autal, in Pamplona. The priest's arrest followed a statement by the Archbishop of Pamplona, Mgr Mendez Asensio, saying: "We insist on the right of association of all men and on the right of free assembly for legitimate reasons." In a public note, the Archbishop also "lamented" the entry of armed police in the Pamplona cathedral on several occasions recently to break up meetings of the Autal strikers which he had authorized. He considered the police actions a violation of the concordat between Spain and the Vatican.

Lisbon prison rioters go on hunger strike

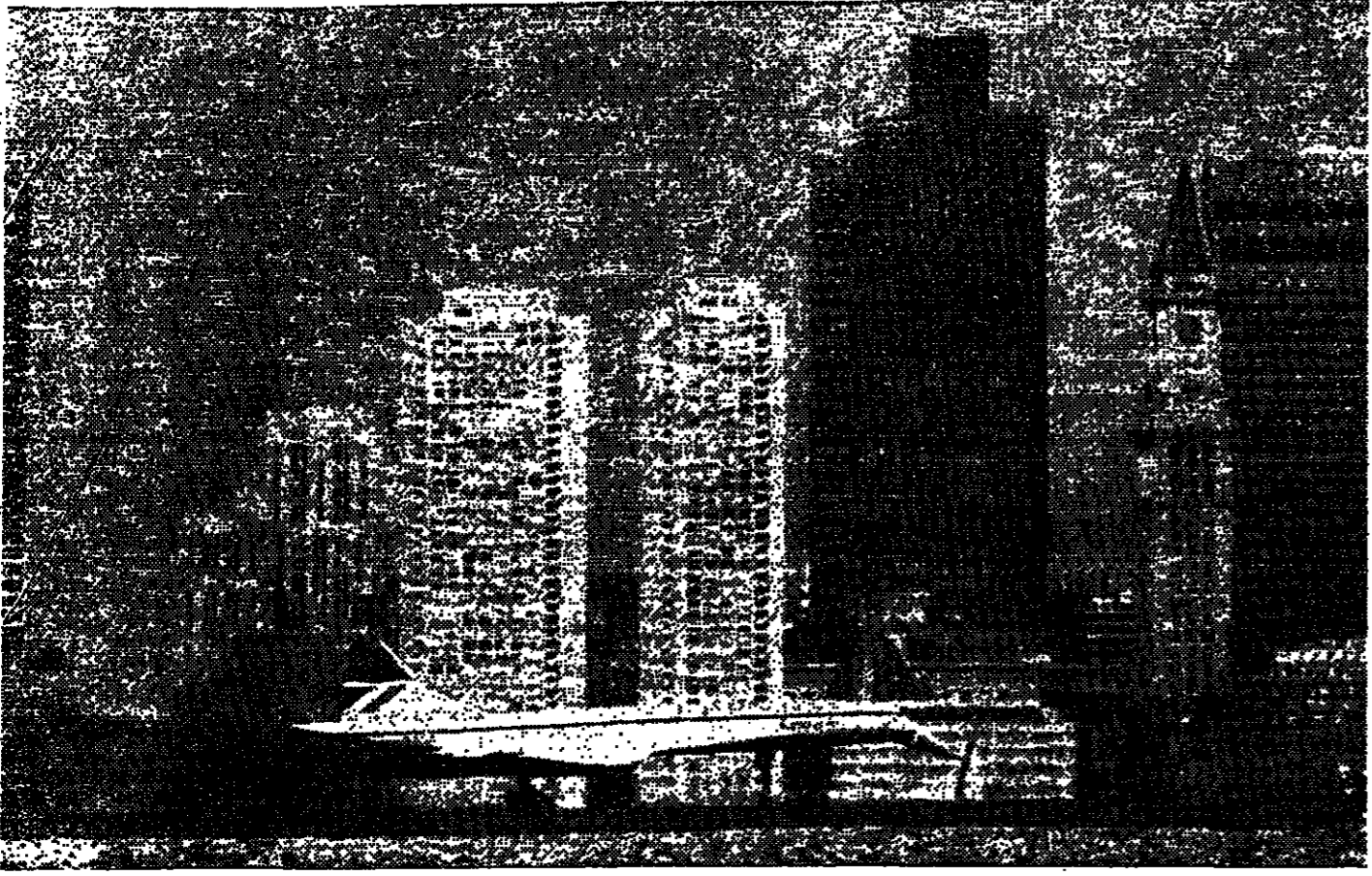
Yesterday, prisoners began crowding around the windows to shout their grievances to the crowd outside the prison. Many members of detainees' families came to visit their relatives in the jail, adding to the confusion. After some 24 hours of rioting, the prisoners were at last persuaded to negotiate with a representative of the armed forces and two high ranking police officials. They demanded that the prison director and the wardens be dismissed at once and the prison be run by a delegate of the Junta of National Salvation until their cases are dealt with. According to Dr Castelo Branco, the director of the prison, about 180 prisoners are awaiting trial but are not covered by the amnesty. The amnesty decree has now been sent for publication. It states that this is the widest amnesty ever proclaimed in Portugal and that the prison population to about 2,500. At the end of 1973 there were 5,176 prisoners in Portuguese jails.

Text of statement issued after the US-Egyptian summit talks in Cairo

Cairo, June 14.—The following is the full text of the joint statement by President Nixon and President Sadat after their summit talks in Cairo. Principles of relations and cooperation between Egypt and the United States. The President of the Arab Republic of Egypt, Mohammed Anwar Sadat, and the President of the United States of America, Richard Nixon, having held wide-ranging discussions on matters of mutual interest to strengthen relations between their two countries, and being fully aware of the continuing need to build a structure of peace in the world and to that end, and to promote a just and durable peace in the Middle East, and, being guided by a desire to seize the historic opportunity before them to strengthen relations between their two countries on the broadest basis in ways that will contribute to the wellbeing of the area as a whole and will not be prejudicial to any of its states or peoples or against any other state, have agreed that the following principles should govern relations between Egypt and the United States. I. General principles of bilateral relations. Relations between nations, whatever their economic or political systems, should be based on the purposes and principles of the United Nations Charter, including the right of each state to existence, independence and sovereignty, the right of each state freely to choose its development in its political, social, economic and cultural systems; non-interference in each other's internal affairs, and respect for territorial integrity and political independence. Nations should approach each other in the spirit of equality respecting their national interests and the pursuit of happiness. The United States and Egypt consider that their relationship reflects these convictions. II. Joint cooperation commission. The two governments have agreed that an intensive review of the areas of economic cooperation held by President Sadat and President Nixon on June 12 constituted the first meeting of the joint cooperation commission, announced May 31, 1974. This commission will be headed by the Secretary of State of the United States and the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Egypt. To this end they have decided to move ahead rapidly on consultations and coordination to identify and implement programmes agreed to be mutually beneficial to the economic and cultural fields. The United States has agreed to help strengthen the financial structure of Egypt. To initiate this process, the United States will provide a loan to the Egyptian Ministry of Electricity which will be used for high level discussions. Since the atomic age began, nuclear energy has been viewed by all nations as a major development offering opportunities for peaceful applications but raising the risk of nuclear destruction. In this context, the two governments will begin negotiation of an agreement for cooperation in the field of nuclear energy under agreed safeguards. Upon conclusion of such an agreement, the United States is prepared to sell nuclear reactors and fuel to Egypt, which will make it possible for Egypt by the early 1980s to generate substantial additional quantities of electric power to support its rapidly growing development needs. Pending conclusion of this agreement, the United States Atomic Energy Commission and the Egyptian Ministry of Electricity will this month conclude a provisional agreement for the sale of nuclear fuel to Egypt. Working groups. The two governments have agreed to set up joint working groups to meet in the near future to prepare concrete projects and proposals for review by the joint cooperation commission. A joint working group on agriculture and development will be set up in Washington, DC. These joint working groups will be composed of governmental representatives from each country and will include the following: 1. A joint working group on Suez Canal reconstruction and development to consider and review plans for reopening the Suez Canal and reconstruction of the cities along the canal and the United States role in this endeavour.

Cairo, Egypt June 14, 1974 (signed) Mohammed Anwar el-Sadat Richard Nixon

OVERSEAS



The French Concorde 02 landing at Logan Airport, Boston, on Thursday when it claimed a commercial record of 3hr 5min for the flight from Paris. Yesterday the aircraft made a round trip from Boston to Miami, Florida, in 1hr 40min.

BIRTHDAY HONOURS

List of awards in full

PRIME MINISTER'S LIST

LIFE PEERS

BARONESS

DELAUNAY-SMITH Margaret Rosalind, Baroness DeLaunay-Smith, widow of Lord DeLaunay-Smith; formerly a Councillor of the Royal Borough of Wandsworth and a Justice of the Peace.

BARONS

ALEXANDER, Sir William Picken, Secretary, Association of Education Committees. ALLEN, Alfred Walter Henry, chairman, Trades Union Congress. KALLOUR, Professor Nicholas, Professor of Economics, Cambridge University; formerly special adviser, now consultant on tax matters to the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

COMPANIONS OF HONOUR

JONES, David, artist. MCKELLEN, The Rev. Washianiel, for services to theology.

PRIVY COUNCILLORS

LOWRY, Sir Robert Lloyd Erskine, Lord Chief Justice of Northern Ireland. PENNYCUIK, Sir John, Vice-Chancellor of the Chancery Division of the High Court of Justice.

KNIGHTS BACHELOR

ANDERSON, William Ferguson, David Cargill Professor of Geriatric Medicine, Glasgow University.

BECKLEY, Lennox Randal, composer. BULMER, William Peter, managing director, and managing director (holdings), for services to export.

CALLARD, Eric John, chairman, C.A. Machinery Industries, for services to export. CHESTERMAN, Clement Clayton, for services to medicine overseas.

CLAYTON, Professor Stanley George, President, Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists, for services to medicine overseas.

COLVILLE, John Rupert, for services to Church of Scotland. DRIFTON, Bernard, for charitable work.

EDWARDS, Martin Llewellyn, President, The Law Society. EWIN, David Ernest Thomas, Secretary, Registrar and Receiver of St Paul's Cathedral.

EZMA, Derek, chairman, National Coal Board. HALL, Eric Odin, chairman, Lord Provost of Glasgow.

HARRIS, David, chairman, Central Health Services Council. HARRISON, Francis Alexander, Lord of Appeal in Ordinary.

HOLMES, Stanley, chief executive, Merseyside Council. HUXLEY, Andrew Fielding, FRSL, Research Fellow, Cambridge University College, London.

KAYE, Emmanuel, founder and chairman, Lancing Hospital for the Deaf. MCKEIE, His Honour Judge Sir Norman, Chief Justice.

MALLALIEU (Edward) Lancelot, FRSL, Research Fellow, Cambridge University College, London. KAYE, Emmanuel, founder and chairman, Lancing Hospital for the Deaf.

MARSHALL, Arthur Gregory, Chairman and managing director, Marshall of Cambridge (Engineering). PARKER, Walter Edmund, Jansz, Vice-Chancellor, The Open University.

ROSSER, Melvyn Wynne, chairman, The Welsh Council. SOLT, Arthur, member, and leader, Norwich City Council.

SOUTHERN, Richard William, for services to medicine overseas. THOMAS, Ian, chairman, Scottish Transport Group.

TOUSEY, Brigadier Philip John, for services to public services. WILKINSON, Denis Hugh, FRSL, Professor of Experimental Physics, Oxford University.

ORDER OF THE BATH

GCS Part, Sir Antony Alexander, Permanent Secretary, Department of Industry. KCB Cooper, Frank, Permanent Secretary, Northern Ireland Office.

Heron, Conrad Frederick, Permanent Secretary, Department of Employment. MITCHELL, Derek Jack, Second Permanent Secretary, HM Treasury.

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All calm in Yemen as new regime emphasizes links with Saudi Arabia

The command council has suspended the constitution and the tribal-dominated Consultative Assembly (Parliament), whose leader also resigned on Thursday. Although it is more than four years since the Yemen civil war between Royalists and Republican's ended, the political situation has remained unsettled. President al-Yamani, a moderate, tried to maintain a difficult balance between the country's different elements, mainly the armed forces and the powerful tribal leaders. The situation has been complicated by the presence in the country of large numbers of exiles from the People's Democratic Republic of Yemen, who have fled from the Marxist regime in Aden, and by the emergence of a number of underground left-wing organizations. Last year hundreds of opponents of the then right-wing government of Qadi Abdullah al-Hajari were imprisoned, particularly after the assassination in May of Shaikh Muhammad Ali Othman, a member of the Republican Council. Many were later publicly executed in Sana and Taiz.

Rhodesian atrocities issue taken up by Tory MP

A Conservative MP yesterday took issue with the statement by Miss Joan Lester, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, that the Government has no independent evidence of atrocities by terrorists in Rhodesia. Mr Ian Lloyd, MP for Portsmouth, Langstone, has returned to London from a visit to Rhodesia, Mozambique and South Africa. He brought with him a recent Rhodesian Government publication with pictures of the death penalty for three of the accused in the tribunal imposed by the Government on 21, also were charged with belonging to left-wing troops ousted after the coup that ousted the Government of President Allende. —UPL

Independent weigh their power in Canberra

The two independent members who are expected to hold the balance of power in the forthcoming session of the Senate at Canberra differed today in their views of the possibility of another national election as foreshadowed by Mr Douglas Anthony, leader of the Country Party. The Senate is likely to be divided into 29 Government representatives and 29 Opposition, with the Independents, Mr Steele Hall and Mr Michael Townley, holding the balance. If one of the Independents were to support the Opposition on a particular Bill, the result would be a 26-29 vote and the Bill would fail. Mr Hall said today: "I cannot believe Mr Anthony was serious in threatening another

S African Army take over defence of border

Pretoria, June 14.—The South African Army has taken over from police units the job of defending South-West Africa's northern border against guerrillas, the Government revealed today. The move is the Republic's first full-scale military operation against guerrillas. Since last March Army units have generally replaced the police-men who used to patrol the 1,400-mile frontier with Angola and Zambia. The change was announced by Mr Pieter Botha, the Defence Minister, during a recent visit to the Caprivi Strip border area. But all reports of defence matters must be vetted by the authorities and permission to publish the news was only granted today. The Caprivi Strip is the most sensitive border area in South-West Africa, which Pretoria rules under a disputed mandate granted by the League of Nations. The strip, a narrow finger of land adjoining Angola, Zambia, Botswana and Rhodesia, has been the main target of guerrilla attacks in South-West Africa. During 1967 and 1968 police cleared the area of insurgents but since 1971 a series of landmine explosions and other guerrilla attacks have killed several policemen.

Man dies after sow bites off his ears

Morioka, Japan, June 14.—A construction worker, aged 49, died after being bitten by a sow while replenishing the feed box and died from excessive bleeding after it bit his ears off. Police said—Agence France-Press.

Britain to cooperate with UN decolonization body

Britain has now defined its new relationship with the United Nations decolonization committee, which it left in 1971 when the Conservatives were in office. It does not propose to rejoin the committee, but it has undertaken to cooperate closely with it over the remaining British overseas possessions. The arrangements were set out in a letter sent yesterday by Mr Ivor Richard, the British representative at the United Nations, to Mr Salim Ahmed Salim, the Tanzanian chairman of the committee. The letter said that Britain was ready to take part in committee meetings when British-governed territories were being discussed, and to provide up-to-date information on them. It also believed that visiting missions by the committee could be useful in certain circumstances, for example in the Ellice Islands during the referendum there this summer. But Britain retained the right to decide whether such a mission was appropriate. The Conservative Government had decided to leave the decolonization committee at a time when Britain came under sharp criticism for its policies over Rhodesia, particularly from the African and Asian countries which dominated the committee. The Labour Government has taken the view that the committee represents a very significant part of international, and particularly African, opinion. One reason why Britain has decided not to return to full membership is to avoid being embroiled in such issues as Puerto Rico, which some members believe should be independent of the United States.

African terms for links with Lisbon

Mogadishu, Somalia, June 14.—Independent African countries said today that they were ready to establish diplomatic relations with Portugal as soon as Lisbon made it clear that Portuguese territories would be granted independence. Mr Peter Onu, of Nigeria, Assistant Secretary-General of the Organization of African Unity (OAU), told journalists that many of the 42 member states had expressed this view in closed discussions at the OAU summit here. Mr Onu said Africa would move cautiously towards improving relations with Portugal, but added: "As soon as Portugal makes it clear that it is prepared to grant independence to the territories, nothing will stand in the way."

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DAY HONOURS



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THE ROYAL NAVY LIST
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KCB Admiral Arthur
CB Dycombe, R. E. ... Lewis, R. Adm ... R. Adm D. G.

ROYAL AIR FORCE LIST
ORDER OF THE BATH
KCB Hersey, Air Marshal Beresford
Peter Torrington
Lowe, Air Marshal Douglas
Charles

THE ARMY LIST
F THE BATH
KCB Lieutenant
John, late Royal
Army Military Secre

ROYAL VICTORIAN ORDER
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Miller, Lieutenant-Colonel, John
Mansel
Strong, Charles Lorz
William, Air Right Rev Roger
Plympton

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FOR VALUABLE SERVICE
IN THE AIR
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THE DIPLOMATIC SERVICE AND OVERSEAS LIST

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St Lucia.
ORDER OF ST MICHAEL
AND ST GEORGE
CMG
Hancock, Sir Patrick Francis, HM
Ambassador, Rome.

THE NEW ZEALAND LIST

KNIGHTS BACHELOR
Hamilton, Charles William Fielden,
for services to manufacturing,
Reed, Alfred Haindl, for services
to literature and culture.

THE FOREIGN AND COMMONWEALTH OFFICE LIST

STATE OF NEW SOUTH WALES
KNIGHTS BACHELOR
Black, Hermann David, Chancellor
of Sydney University.

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STATE OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA
QUEEN'S POLICE MEDAL
FOR DISTINGUISHED
SERVICE
W. B. Bodd, Insp (Res).
STATE OF WEST AUSTRALIA
KNIGHT BACHELOR
Nadler, Crawford David, for ser-
vices to the State and in local
government.

The clandestine traffic

by Edima N'Goumou and Jonathan Power

"Two Africans drowned while attempting to cross border river" *France-Soir*, April 3, 1974.
 "Four Africans found frozen to death in Pyrenean pass" *France-Soir*, November 22, 1973.
 "A sealed lorry broke down in France... it has led to the discovery of an organized international traffic in African slaves" *Evening Standard*, July 18, 1972.

To find out what truth there was in these news headlines, we travelled 3,000 miles by plane, train, lorry and moped to one of the remotest parts of Africa—to the desert scrub interior of the former French West African colonies of Mauritania, Mali and Senegal. We visited slum African hostels in Paris and bidonville halfway houses in Dakar. We talked to

police officials in Rome and senior civil servants in Paris and Dakar. We have also looked at a confidential report prepared by a research unit of the United Nations for the Economic Council for Africa. This critically important report was the work of a team of six and involved close and detailed research projects both in Africa and France.

There are 10,000,000 immigrant workers and family members in Common Market Europe alone. France itself has more than three-and-a-half million, more than any other European country. Herman Kahn, interviewed after the publication of his startling report to the French Government *The Take Off of France in the '80s* said "France has only been able to develop its economy with the aid of it has because she's been able to make use of 3,000,000 foreigners". The number of black African workers in this total is disputed. Official government estimates are around 500,000. The General Union of Senegalese Workers, sensitive to talk of a "black invasion", gives out a figure of 26,000. Jean-Claude Guillebaud, of *Le Monde*, reckons it is probably about 70,000 and increasing by 5,000 a year. This figure is made up of 21,000 Senegalese, 10,000 Mauritians and 35,000 Malians. The rest come from other French-speaking states like Dahomey, Ivory Coast and Guinea. The spread of nationalities hides the ethnic concentration. Seventy-five per cent of these African migrants are Senegalese who live in the dried-out drought-ridden territory of the upper Senegal river.

The United Nations report states on page 20: "There were for the year 1971, 103 regular introductions of African nationals from countries south of the Sahara, that is introductions controlled by the National Immigration Office". This means that the vast majority of the Africans in France sweeping its streets, emptying its dustbins and working in filthy and dangerous jobs in factories and building sites are illegal immigrants. They have paid at least £400 to get to France, twice the cost of regular air tickets. They have come by a variety of routes, many of them dangerous. In the last decade more than a hundred Africans have lost their lives trying to reach what they regard as the promised land.

The oldest and most established routes is through Morocco and Spain, by to Agadir or Casablanca and then change boats for Bilbao or Barcelona. Alternatively, plane to Las Palmas, Madrid or Barcelona. Then nights of waiting at down-at-heel hotels. Perhaps the Hotel Lincoln in Casablanca, the Hotel Los-Arcos in Barcelona or the Bar Patix at Iron. Waiting for Spanish catchers who will take them in a series of night-time journeys across the Pyrenees, through the valleys of Liziazeta, Etchadar or Danccharic and into France. Once over the border the Basque guides say "Welcome straight on, you're in France". In 1972, 500 of them walked straight into the arms of the French police and were turned back. Many of these returned migrants are to be found working as labourers on the *Heads-Bébie* Autoroute in Spain. One of the migrants now in Paris interviewed by the United Nations investigating team said "I am 19, I come from Sillibaby in Mauritania. I have just arrived in Paris. When I finished studying the Koran, I thought of coming to make some money in France. I first went to Dakar where I obtained a visa after paying 25,000 CFA francs (£50), thanks to a friend. From Senegal, I went to Spain where I spent three months waiting for some money to be sent to me. I spent a year of 500,000 CFA francs (£1,000) before reaching Paris and I do not know how I will succeed in paying it back. I think I'll not see Africa again and that I shall have to work for the whole of my life to pay it back.

The second well-established route is through Algeria, Tunisia and Italy. This involves first a journey by bush taxi, lorry and a clandestine ride on the Mauritanian iron ore train. It is

desert most of the way. If luck is on your side, you can get to Tunisia in two weeks. From there you head up through Sicily to Milan. Italian taxi drivers demand £120 for the illicit journey from Milan to Paris. In the past year and a half or so, following the discovery of the 53 Malians in the sealed lorry, there has been some attempt to clamp down on these two routes. Not very effectively however. A senior police official at the Rome headquarters of the Ministry of Interior told us that it was impossible to discriminate between tourists and most important are the traffic by these routes is gradually being restored to its former volume.

The third well established route is through Marseilles. On the face of it, it sounds the simplest. You buy your ticket and board the packet boat in Dakar and you jump ship on arrival in Marseilles. In practice it is not so straightforward. The United Nations report writes: "The Africans who wishes to go to France cannot go directly from shipping companies such as Fane or Frayssinet or Chargeurs Réunis. He must necessarily go through the representative of some Marseilles crook, a strict control is made on board... The police of the Port of Marseilles complete the work done by their colleagues in Dakar and those whose tickets do not bear the necessary sign or who do not have the passport, are not allowed to disembark". The general increase in policing on all these old traditional routes has resulted in a major switch to routes that go through Eastern Europe. Paris and members of African folk dance troupes with "engagements" in Paris. We were even told, although we had no way of checking this information, that certain sections of the *stewards* and *stewardesses* would "arrange" entry for a fee. It is in the villages on the south-western edge of the Sahara that the origins of this traffic are to be found. There was a single building beside the tracks—a dilapidated corrugated iron shack which turned out to be the station. An hour later we had negotiated a ride with the one motorized vehicle that appeared—a brightly painted taxi-brousse (a bush taxi) that ran on and 30 other jammed-in passengers in this 120,000 square mile wilderness. The road ran for 30 miles to Bakel and then ended. Bakel, the capital of the region, although once a fortress town and the base of French penetration towards Mali, looks today as if it has never changed through the ages of man. It is a place of sketches of *tribes* made by the early explorers of the dark continent.

The half dried out, slow moving Senegal River sweeps in a broad arc around its perimeter. Long, gently sloping banks, baked in the sun, with donkeys waiting for their owners, who wash them-



A street in the Barbes Villette area of Paris where immigrant workers find a precarious home.

cord to be completely severed. A multitude of reciprocal agreements were made that were meant to preserve many of the arrangements and privileges of the old colonial status. Free trade and free movement of labour were two of these. At about the same time, France's postwar economic recovery was moving in its stride; France began to run out of its native labour. Attention swivelled outwards to Spain, Portugal, Italy and also, but with some reticence, to Algeria and black Africa. The latter immigration was always of ambiguous status. The French Government saw immigration, not merely as a tool for solving short-term manpower need, but as a key element in its population policy. Here was the paradox. Perhaps understandably the government felt that its population policy had to be based on "easily assimilable" immigrants, yet France was being swarmed by people with sharply different race and culture. The result was that in 1964 France negotiated a special agreement with Algeria which gave Algerian immigration a quota of 35,000 workers a year. And she negotiated a series of bilateral agreements with Mali, Senegal and Mauritania. The key clause in these sub-Saharan African agreements was article five section two, which said that France would accept only immigrants who had a work permit issued by the Ministry of Labour. And that is when all the trouble began.

The introduction of this new rule for black Africa was not matched by the introduction of any formal system of getting the work permits to those who wanted to come—as there was for Algeria. Probably the French government's hope was that the African migration would dry up. Theoretically employers wanting to employ African labour could make arrangements through the French consulates to send out the necessary papers, but if they did that, under the laws of the National Office for Immigration, the employer would be responsible for paying the immigrant's passage and for his medical examination. Since in practice employers soon found that they could recruit African labour by merely waiting for it to arrive, vacancies were quickly notified to relatives back home by those already in France—they did not feel any need to

waste scarce money formally recruiting it. Many employers knew the labour was coming illegally, but because the French Government made it possible for illegal immigrants to "regularize" their position once they were in France and in a steady job, it was only "theoretically illegal" as one employer put it to us. This regularization policy was introduced formally in 1964 because of the vast clandestine inflow of Portuguese workers. France badly wanted these European workers, but as Portugal did not allow emigration they were compelled to come, like the Africans, through the Pyrenees at night-time. A few came with tourist passports. In 1963, 82 per cent of all new immigrant workers in France were technically illegal.

The French Government was, in fact, trapped by its own conflicting needs. To accept the Portuguese meant turning a blind eye to the Africans. After all, France—with a sea frontier on only two sides—is fairly easy game for any determined migrant. And there were the undeniable labour shortages, ever increasing, as France's economy blazed ahead. Many employers found they could not do without African labour. There was also the fact, all the more real for never being publicly talked about, that the Africans, because they came without their families, were the most mobile of all the immigrants. Moreover, they were the least demanding of housing space since they were prepared to live in hostels, doss houses and barracks. Inevitably their couping illegal status made them ready meat for any venture that wanted to swoop. Even if they can be regularized—and there is nothing in the 1964 bilateral agreements which says they have a right to be—they can only go through the formal motions if they have a job and pass a medical examination. So the tendency is to take any job, at any rate of pay, in any

conditions. But it is the medical examination that seems to be the real stumbling block. Since many arrive with tropical ailments and their poor catch temperature ones (the T.B. rate among Africans in France in the slum doss-houses varies between 15 and 23 per cent) they know that if examined they stand a high chance of being sent home. Yet if they are not regularized they can be deported at a moment's notice; they can be blackmailed by unscrupulous employers; and they are not eligible for unemployment, sickness benefits and family allowances. In short, a high proportion of Africans in France are living in a terrifying limbo of fear and uncertainty. Michel Wagner, director of the Church agency CIMADE which works with immigrants in Paris, Lyons and Marseilles, says: "Their precarious position turns them into a kind of subproletariat filling the crevices and cracks that no one else will touch."

In search of the "promised land": Senegal villagers load up their belongings in readiness for the journey to a new life. Quality services; housing in huge limitation of visits to certain hours; and the prohibition of women; suppression of all rights of trade unions and political expression... These practices are in force in the Oise at Armentieres, in the Seine Maritime at Elbeuf and the Lyons region. In Seine at Marne at Mesnil Amelot, when the airport of Roissy-en-France was being built, men were sleeping in huts on folding beds smaller than themselves and with no room to stand up. From their pay of 500 to 1,000 Francs a month (82 to 190, 120F (£11) is deducted when they are 8 men to a room and 150F (£17) when they are 2 men to a room". We ourselves investigated the working conditions at some of the big oil company plants at Roissy-en-France. Outside one of them, the newly arrived assembled on the pavement outside the Esso plant at 8.30 in the morning. They were then met by a young Moroccan known as Mustapha who is in fact working for a French employment agency. Those immigrants we talked to told us they did not have a show either papers or an address. Mustapha merely gave them a piece of paper with a number and they were sent on to one of the oil companies. Those who ended up on a conveyor belt making petrol drums were paid 750 francs a month (58£) for a nine-hour day. Needless to say this is not the rate paid to the employment agency. We estimated this at 1800 Fr a month for every man supplied. According to Michel Bourquet at the French journal *Le Nouvel Observateur*, who has carried out an intensive investigation of fly by night employment bureaux, this kind of arrangement is most common. Given the African's lack of official status such abuses are all too easy. But if the wage figures are startling, the industrial accident rate makes them almost pale in to insignificance. According to a memorandum written by the Commissariat au Plan there are 1.8 per cent work accidents per month among African workers. Assuming an 11-month working year, this adds up to an annual accident rate of 19.8 per cent. According to the figures interviewed by the United Nations team were victims of accidents at work. "The most frequent injuries are to the hand—crushed under a press, cut on a grinding wheel or burnt." Strictly speaking, there are practically no unemployed workers from sub-Saharan Africa. In reality, unemployment is hidden by both the regularization procedure and by the requirement of French law which says that only those who have been employed for six continuous months can register as unemployed. Since many Africans are used as stop-gaps for short term work at Roissy-en-France, they cannot register. The Ministry of Labour has measured their non-employment, that is the number of migrants without work as a percentage of the total number of migrants. The figure is 30 per cent. It is when we come to housing, however, that the situation is most unpleasant. Who wants to house an illegal migrant with no job security? The answer rests with the *marchands des sommeilés* (sleep sellers) who rent beds by the hour, or with the *foyers*—often converted factories and cellars. Take 45 rue Gabriel Peri, Irvy-sur-Seine, a disused factory:

2nd room. 60 beds 4 cas
 1st room 22 beds
 (without windows)
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 floor one tap of non-
 able water.
 Drinking water: Two v
 kitchen on ground floor
 Toilets: Five WCs on 2
 floor, and one on second
 third floor.
 Bed, clothes: One shoe
 seven times per year
 cleaned once every 40 d
 Blankets provided;
 cleaned once in four ye
 Price: (i) Entrance fee
 (ii) Price of bed
 month 24.
 Revenue per month: 541
 £2,164.

We visited more than a dozen *foyers* in Paris. They all more or less the same standard, when one adds up totality of problems and them against the gains, wonders what prompts young African men to migrate if they are turned back three times, as quite a number are, they can pay as much as seven months' wages for privilege of three years above-the-average length stay. Yet the migration continues and grows despite all illogicalities and despite impediments put in its way. Even if the Sahelian day ended tomorrow, they still come. For years of the of the agricultural by Sominke society has taken toll. A whole generation young men have grown regarding agriculture interior hobby. Their rances have not gone, but have gone into agricultural investment, but into new pilgrimages to Mecca, wives and cattle, and houses.

If France did find a way of curbing off this migration, villages on the Senegal would collapse practically overnight. Says Papa Kari Sominke himself and Dire Dakar's famous Ecole Sup d'Economie Appliquée. "But France, even if it an economic recession, is going to stop this clandestine inflow. For in recession Germany found in 1966-6 demand for dirty jobs decreasing. This loss of jetsam of manpower supplies too crucial a role economy for there to be immediate thought of without it. Malleable, flexible like putty be pushed in whatever gaps create French economic advance.

It is not surprising that French officials who write the exploitation involved porting clandestine labour. But they feel that some policy makers have with the idea of going by the old pre-1964 system of mobility of labour, which at least remove the black syndrome. But this is just without the deterrent of the rewards of the illegal route. Given the enormous cultural and racial differences between the French and the Africans, this would only create insurmountable social problems. Indeed, it is almost employers, traffickers, and government were all in a fortress theatre if the walls themselves taken down could they escape. From this side of the ch it is easy to see how France itself into this position. I could happen over here. have focused on the African illegal migration into France because it is the most. But large numbers of clandestine workers live in all high growth European countries—Germany, Switzerland and Sweden. France, too, there thousands of clandestine workers. Moroccans, Tunisians, Turks and Portuguese. A report published last by the European Churches makes a cautious estimate that there are about 8 million illegally employed migrants in Europe. The fact is that wherever the economic growth, labour demand and restrictive immigration regulations exist, a clandestine traffic exist. As one European said: "We have seen the and it seems to be us."

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First floor (without windows)

70 beds

Second floor

1st room	93 beds	17 campbeds
2nd room	58 beds	3 campbeds
3rd room	40 beds	3 campbeds (without windows)
4th room	19 beds	
5th room	3 beds	

Third floor

1st room	100 beds	4 campbeds
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Good Food Guide

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Trooping the Colour is splendid in colour (BBC1 10.45 am and BBC2 5.0). The plot thickens in the comic Thick as Thieves (ITV 8.30).

BBC 1 9.05 am, Along the Trail. 9.20, The Brady Kids. 9.40, Laurel and Hardy. 10.05, Pink Panther Show. 10.45, Trooping the Colour: Her Majesty The Queen takes the salute at the annual Parade for Her official birthday. 12.15 pm, World Cup Grandstand: 3.50, Uruguay v Holland; 5.55, Italy v Haiti; 12.20, Gymnastics; 1.05, World Cup Report; 1.20, 2.05, 2.35, 3.05, French Open: Championship; 1.50, 2.20, 2.55, Racing from Bath. 5.45 News. 5.55 World Cup: Italy v Haiti. 7.50 The Two Ronnies. 8.35 Film: Barefoot in the Park, with Robert Redford, Julie Fonda, Charles Boyer. 10.15 News. 10.25 World Cup Match of the Day. 11.25 That's Life. 11.55 am, Weather. *Black and white.

Radio

Radio Love Thy Neighbour Talking to Susan Hill on Desert Island Discs, Roy Plomley remarked that her work had dwelt somewhat on the primmer side of things, which Miss Hill agreed pretty much, though she pleaded in mitigation the existence of clues to the lighter side. Certainly this kind of "total balance", this predominance of dark over light has found persistent expression in her work for as long as she has yet again in her latest play, A Window on the World, heard in a production by Richard Wortley last Sunday night.

Radio

Radio Sunday Will she? Won't she? A career lady faces a dramatic crisis (TV 10.15). The hymns for the deaf (BBC1 10.30 am) and from Wales (BBC1 6.50). Elegan music comes from a Norfolk mansion (BBC2 8.55). Dame Ninette (BBC1 10.20), a new rector (BBC1 6.15) are featured.—L.B.

Radio

Radio LONDON WEEKEND 9.35 am, Wake to Cover. 10.15, The Great British Bake Off. 10.45, The Great British Bake Off. 11.15, The Great British Bake Off. 11.45, The Great British Bake Off. 12.15, The Great British Bake Off.

PARLIAMENT, June 14, 1974

Tory says attitude of some Labour MPs to law is threat to liberty

House of Commons

MR TEBBIT (Waltham Forest, Chingford C) called attention to the attitude of some Labour MPs to the law...

1973: "It is not part of our job to go about telling everybody to obey the law..."

calculated disobedience of the law. (Conservative cheer). The Director of Public Prosecutions and the Attorney General...

MR TEBBIT—I am grateful to him for making the distinction...

MR DALYELL (West Lothian, Lab) said he had visited the Maze Prison and the women's prison at Arscree...

It was an extraordinary state of affairs that the BBC had a long interview with a man who claimed to be leader of the Provisional IRA...

He had witnessed a hatred such as he had never experienced before...

MR FELL (Yarmouth, C) said he had seen reports that the Home Secretary intended within this year to return the Price sisters...

MR LYNCH said it was right that in a democratic society the machine for changing society and ending social troubles was the elected Parliament...

MR ALEXANDER LYON, Minister of State (Lab) said that the Home Office should look at the Home Justice in Northern Ireland...

MR TEBBIT—the point I seek to make is that whatever view one took about the incident, it is a matter which is of such a nature that it should be referred to the courts...

MR SCOTT-HOPKINS (UK, West Derbyshire, C), expressing the Conservative group's support for the proposals...

It goes well enough with the classic words of the Lord President of the Council...

MR TEBBIT—I am sure that the House will be able to do its duty in this matter...

The motion was agreed.

Commissioner predicts rise in price of sugar

European Parliament

The EEC Commission's proposals for increased Community sugar production...

MR SCOTT-HOPKINS (UK, West Derbyshire, C), expressing the Conservative group's support for the proposals...

They would be faced with a major problem in a few weeks, if the price of sugar in the United Kingdom was not boosted...

Law Report June 14 1974

General average claims and arbitration clauses

House of Lords

Union of India v E. E. Aaby's Reder A/S. Before Lord Reid, Lord Morris of Borth-y-ar-ar, Lord Simon of Glaisdale and Lord Salmon...

subject to a compelling time bar and time limit...

But would the question fall to be determined by the ordinary processes of law or would it be a dispute which was not legally determined...

Lord Morris said that the first question was whether (if there were a claim covered by the arbitration clause) it was a claim covered by the arbitration clause...

Lord Reid said that for the reasons given by his brethren he would dismiss the appeal.

It followed that a claimant, being defendant in possession of the article and intending it to be used in the course of his business...

Intended for future burglary

Regina v Ellames

Mr Justice Browne, in the Court of Appeal, gave reserved reasons for allowing an appeal by Charles John Ellames against conviction of an offence under section 25(1) of the Theft Act, 1968...

defendant was in possession of the article and intending it to be used in the course of his business...

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Unattractive costs on an unsung coast



Serena Beach Hotel, just before completion: Four serene days

ief spell of morning rain re-drenched the grass and the red dust from the sea near the hotel's main beach. It was a quiet Sunday morning in Mombasa...

porter hoisted my cases from the back of the minibus, ushered me to the reception desk and a welcoming drink...

increases have accentuated the problems of what was in any case going to be a difficult year. As far as British visitors are concerned there has been a drop of 40 per cent and up to half the number of German tourists...

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Chess. I am writing these lines in a spirit of modified dejection at a pleasant spot not far from the Promenade des Anglais in Nice.

Fischer, still have five grandmasters. Surprisingly, this team looks like losing rather heavily to the Canadian side.

FRANCE will be sailing from Southampton to New York on June 21; July 5 and 19; August 2, 16 and 30; September 13 and 27; October 11 and 25; December 13. On the return, 'France' leaves New York on Thursday, arriving Southampton the following Wednesday.

Chess. White (Spassky) to play. He dismisses the win of the chess match and instead plays directly for mate. He is in a mating net after 17... R2B; 18. PXP. Since after 19... Kt-Q4; 20. PXP; Q-K5 ch; 21. QxQ; KxQ; White can choose from several winning continuations: 22. Kc-B5 ch or 22. PXP cb; or simply 22. RXP.

Chess. Black (Levy) to play. He dismisses the win of the chess match and instead plays directly for mate. He is in a mating net after 17... R2B; 18. PXP. Since after 19... Kt-Q4; 20. PXP; Q-K5 ch; 21. QxQ; KxQ; White can choose from several winning continuations: 22. Kc-B5 ch or 22. PXP cb; or simply 22. RXP.

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Sportsview

Cheeky extrovert who is set to conquer Wimbledon

Bjorn Borg is a reserved, long-haired Swede with broad shoulders and a lurching walk. He has played Davis Cup tennis since he was 15. This year, when still just short of his eighteenth birthday, he took a startling leap forward by reaching the World Championship Tennis final and beating Ilie Nastase to win the Italian title. His advance has temporarily obscured that of another young man who also hits his backhand, twofisted: that saucy, mop-haired American extrovert, James Scott Connors. Neither will start Wimbledon as favourite. But either could win it. It is even possible that Connors and his fiancée, Christie Evert (they are to be married at Fort Lauderdale in the autumn), could repeat the double they achieved as last year's South African champions.



James Connors: controversies.

Connors is 21. He has reached the last eight on each of his two previous appearances at Wimbledon and, with Nastase, holds the doubles championship. Last year he also advanced to the last eight in the United States Championship and became the youngest winner of the US Professional Championship at Boston, with Stan Smith. He is joint number one in the American rankings: the youngest number one since Ricardo Gonzalez in 1948. Connors and Evonne Goolagong are Australian champions. But they could not attempt the second leg of the grand slam because Connors was banned from the French Championships (the French disapprove of the new American inter-city league, world team tennis, in which Connors and Miss Goolagong have been competing).

This bouncy maverick has always been a controversial figure among his fellow professionals, because of his close relationship with his mother and manager and his persistent independence, which these two have encouraged. He is a roving free spirit, a non-joiner. Connors is not a member of the Association of Tennis Professionals and has taken part only on the World Championship Tennis circuit or represent his country in the Davis Cup competition. All that is part of the bitter personal rivalry between two of the game's most dramatic entrepreneurs. Connors's manager, William F. Riordan, and Donald Dell, who is legal counsel to the ATP and agent for prominent ATP officers and American Davis Cup players.

Riordan had the initiative and energy to create the ATP circuit, and Connors has given his allegiance. Connors himself wants the politics taken out of the Davis Cup—as in everything else. He has always wanted to play Davis Cup tennis. "But I would like to go knowing that I would have a fair shake. I offered my services for the final year. Rosewall and Laver played in the semi-final and final, and Australia were glad to have them. But they said they didn't need me, that they would stay with ATP. I'm not sure, but I seem less than 100 per cent confident that the players themselves are running the ATP."

His Svengali, Riordan, is a fidgety, fast-talking, hustling firecracker of a man, given to such outrageous exaggeration as he flings himself at the ball with arms, legs and hair flying all over the place. Off court, the brash teenager is developing into an engagingly self-confident young man. He has lost none of his impish zest. He is still boyishly cocky; but no longer as abrasive as he used to be. His personality has much in common with that of his friend and stablemate, Jimmy Connors. Both play the game with an infectious sense of fun. Both enjoy bantering repartee in tight situations—as when Nastase was about to serve for the memorable contest at the Albert Hall, and Connors relieved the tension with a perky "it's now or never, eh?" "Nastase and I enjoy it the same way. But if some guy is getting close to me, I try not to let matches get too tight. But the tighter they go, the more of a challenge they are. I can't understand

that, after all, there might be something in it. Miella, our Romanian guide, refrained from feeding us hoary old vampire tales. She had never read Stoker, and instead of trying to introduce us to the close and dangerous world of vampires, she led visits to castles, famous monasteries, churches and historic relics. These might not all have been strictly relevant to the Dracula tour, but they were certainly educational. Philologists and historians are agreed that Stoker's vampire count can be identified with the historical personality of Vlad Dracula, called the Impaler for his cruelties, who ruled Wallachia (now Romania) from 1456 to 1462 and again for a brief period in 1476. Stoker simply used the Impaler (whose name is an homonym of the Romanian word for devil, even though it is actually derived from the Order of Dragon, a church decoration) to provide a realistic background for his Victorian vampire.

The cruelties of Vlad Dracula shocked and fascinated Renaissance Europe and became legend in his lifetime. That his notorious result of his mass murder of Transylvanian Saxons. To drum up support among their western European kin, the Saxons published a news-sheet detailing Draculanian terror. By the end of the century more copies were printed of the Dracula story than of the Bible. But he was never accused of vampirism.

At an inn near Brasov, the scene of one of Vlad Dracula's most terrible massacres, today by how he is looked upon by his countrymen. Dracula the



move came just in time. With Dracula's reputed castle only a few miles away, it was, according to our driver, inadvisable to be abroad after 5:30. Having settled this and bearing in mind that in spite of teething troubles the British Airways trip was still a bargain at the price, the brave band of explorers was soon looking forward to the drive to Bran Castle, Dracula's fourteenth century hideout. Most seemed to have ventured into the Carpathians armed only with a copy of their Stoker and a desire to find out the truth about the Transylvanian count. A few appeared to waver between healthy scepticism and sneaking hopes of

Britain's role in the four-way denouement facing Rhodesia

Exactly two years ago the Foreign Secretary moved a motion in the House drawing attention to the Pearce Commission Report, asking for a period of reflection on its implications, and indicating that the search for a settlement within the Five Principles would continue. Sir Alec said: "I hope to see in the next stage inter-racial discussions inside Rhodesia and inter-racial proposals made."

During the last year the relations between ANC and the liberation movements has reached a stage of open hostility. The ANC has been vilified as a potential traitor to the cause of African liberation. Discussions in recent weeks have brought new understanding and object of enmity. The bishop is in an extraordinary position; he is unquestionably the accepted leader of the only movement which speaks for the vast majority of the African population, as there is no other prominent African leader free to take part in national leadership. He has shown great tact and wisdom in his statements, yet he is tied to the approval of his executive committee as Mr Smith is to that of the inner cabinet.

In the long negotiations Mr Smith has been playing for time, for he now knows in detail that the ANC is seeking to set in motion political change which will achieve self-determination and an end to white privilege in a matter of a few years. The ANC, with difficulty, has maintained a stance of willingness to reason and to negotiate.

In recent weeks it has been generally misleading to write of a negotiated settlement being imminent. Such hopes run strongly in some European circles, without an assessment of the true situation. In southern Africa as a whole an average white community is not in contact with politically conscious and thinking Africans. Two years of reflection have not brought a new basis for a settlement.

Suddenly the lynch-pin has been taken out of the whole complex of southern Africa. Every aspect is now being viewed from a different perspective. This is true of Namibia, Kunene, Cabra, Bessa, Rossouw, and the whole Mozambique, Angola and Rhodesia. An irresistible and irreversible movement has altered all the prospects.

For Rhodesia, to change the metaphor, the rug has been pulled from beneath the whole situation. All the elements of the Rhodesia Front have changed. The offices in Lisbon and Washington are being closed and Australia is under pressure to follow. Sanctions, punishing routes in Greece and Holland have been imposed. The rail to Beira is being severed; Japan is taking a stronger line on sanctions; the buffer-state of Mozambique is changing its nature and must soon become an African-ruled country. All who have been

adequately met by written guarantees. A change of attitude to one of trust is only possible for a few; others can only find racial prejudice defused by the actual experience of living under African rule. A large number of whites, perhaps as many as half, will not be able to remain in an independent Rhodesia, because the psychological adjustment would be too great. Under the Rhodesia Front they have not done much to lessen the grounds for fear.

Mr. Alex was impressed by the insouciance of the white community, as they viewed the prospects, if they do not come to terms with political reality. Other visitors have remarked on this lack of basic awareness. I was impressed with this attitude on my last visit, when speaking with a senior civil servant in Mr Smith's office he was genuinely astonished when I spoke of a degree of oppression of the black community.

The period of waiting for a Rhodesian solution to emerge has shown that the prospect of a multi-racial future is becoming less hopeful. Too many opportunities have been lost. As communities they are now further apart than ever. The issue now is whether Rhodesia can move into a new state of independence and majority rule without being overwhelmed by violence and destruction. Can the issue be dealt with in a civilized manner around a conference table, or in a more sanguinary fashion to everyone's injury?

Whatever the circumstances, there will probably be four parties to the denouement: the minority which has held power, the majority which has suffered injustice and deprivation, the section which has taken up arms against oppression, and an external agency which, being outside the conflict, may be able to bring them together.

A reappraisal has been underway by the new government in Britain, which is also faced with a new situation. Statements made so far deal with generalities, however important, of strengthening sanctions, seeking an honourable settlement, and so on. The first priority should be a policy document so that we may know where Britain stands. It should include: a withdrawal of the Salisbury 1971 Proposals; maintenance of United Nations mandatory sanctions; acknowledgement of the validity of the Five Principles; a limited aid programme for relief and education; discouragement of all emigration to Rhodesia; cooperation with the Commonwealth in planning and action; enunciation of criteria to assess any compromise solution.

A second important element is a judgment on when the moment may be approaching in which pressure on the minority in a deterring situation is so great that it will reluctantly agree to a devolution of political power with sufficient rapidity to secure reluctant acceptance from the representatives of the majority. The moment also comes when an invitation to the respective parties to meet with an open agenda, to seek for a non-violent solution, might produce a positive response. There are strong pressures from neighbouring countries towards this end on both major contenders. The Rhodesia question is now at the most decisive period since UDI. The turning point was the crucial Pearce Commission of 1972, which gave expression to a decision on African political opinion. They are now laying claim once again to fundamental human rights. The collapse of a Portuguese regime must end Rhodesia's isolation in which it was possible to perpetuate the ancient regime, for whatever interim stages may be made in Mozambique, a radical African Government is inevitable. Is Rhodesia to be fought over, or can a non-violent transition be achieved? Britain, by initiative, diplomacy, and material aid has a crucial role to play. The subject may not be at the top of the agenda, with our economic and European difficulties, but the handling of this could have an immense effect on Britain's standing in Africa, and elsewhere.

The author has been following the Rhodesia situation since UDI as Africa Secretary of the Department of International Affairs of the British Council of Churches and the Conference of British Missionary Societies.

R. Elliott Kendall

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Mr Heath's calculated risk over the party chairmanship

By making Mr Whitelaw chairman of the Conservative Party in place of Lord Carrington, Mr Heath puts himself and Mr Whitelaw at risk. Since neither was born yesterday, they understand that, and are perhaps to be congratulated on their courage in forming the new arrangement.

The risk to Mr Heath is that he may not be able to manage the party quite so effectively, or that, even if he can, the Tories still lose the next election. In that melancholy event, his reputation would suffer. He would be blamed for organizational failure (this is the inescapable lot of party chairmen) and could probably say goodbye to any prospect of succeeding Mr Heath.

The same considerations did not apply to Lord Carrington because, as a peer, he is not a prospective candidate for the leadership. But Mr Whitelaw is like Mr Robert Carr and Sir Keith Joseph. If Mr Heath were to detach a party contender for the succession, by appointing him chairman,

George Hutchinson

Mr Heath has placed Mr Whitelaw on an exceedingly delicate ground. Mr Whitelaw naturally wishes to excel in his new role—but not to outshine his leader, for there is no one more loyal to Mr Heath. Yet if he holds back, doing himself less than justice for the sake of emphasizing Mr Heath's success, he is likely to reduce his effectiveness in rallying the party. There has been no comparable situation in recent Conservative history.

With his engaging warmth and candour, Mr Whitelaw can be expected to do well, though probably not better than Lord Carrington would have done overall, had he remained. Mr Whitelaw may, however, have some advantage among Tory MPs because he is one of themselves and the parliamentary party wants a greater say in both policy and organizational affairs. Its members may feel more at home with him, similar though he is to Lord Carrington in other respects.

Otherwise this is an example of change for the sake of change. Since losing the recent election under Lord Carrington's chairmanship (as if he were principally responsible), Mr Heath's health—from the related worlds of advertising and market research. Both

Imagination replaces imitation on the potter's wheel

Why is it that pottery can still produce the most beautiful functional pottery and down this? By no means all the 21 end rows aim to be dire sculptural. Walter Cole owns runs Rye Pottery in Sussex known for its ranges of various wares. But then he actually trained as a scully. He has made a flight of fancy out of the potter's wheel. They are not the dainty Byronic-up-the-sky, but a series of shapes which resemble to doves, some with hardly a h at all, or with a spout for a h. They range from the concrete to the abstract.

Bileen Livingston has set out a theme fitting one she into another. She has not, however, been, not been things for holding the powder but small, delicate most spherical containers, kinks in the join for a secure fit.

They have soft yellowish olive-green egg-shaped glass egg-shaped containers in re-stoneware have deeply undulating joins which make them for all the world like East Island masks.

Many a potter can follow them to a point of moment and beyond. Wing pots associated with Colin Peare. He makes nothing else. They tubular porcelain vessels, so tubular like little cooling towers. All are characterized by wings or carapaces, lined with deep meander lines and feathering off at edges in a way that makes them look as though they are about to take flight.

Mr. Peare never runs out new ways to present the st thing, this time with sub glazes from cracked green matt white blushed with oak. Although he has repeated shape countless times, of these are perhaps the best has ever done.

For many years Lucie. Rio shown her work with H Coper's and both have long worked out their own distinct styles. Each complements the other, one monumental, masculine, easy to imagine, in scale when seen in photographs, although they are quite small. The glazes black and textured like pit wrought iron or abraded st. Here are dark, almost black, of these are perhaps the best has ever done.

Glilian Lowndes is interested in shapes that echo round objects which she arranges in little scenes. She works in stoneware, ceramic landscapes in which a token classical urn and a few trees lean drunkenly over the green terrain.

One imposing 5ft edifice is a tower of ceramic blocks joined in various ways. With it is a smaller construction of square blocks piled at odd angles with little people peering out of the crevices. Both are made by Glynn Bage, a newcomer to the scene

Geoffrey West

Joining Count Dracula's coach party

Brasov, Transylvania, June 14 The sun was still clinging to the forest-clad peaks of the Carpathians when our coach drew up at the mountain inn. It looked a bit seedy and it sent shivers down the spines of the intrepid British travellers who had come on a Dracula hunt here in Transylvania.



The pilgrims—how else could one describe the coach-load of Bram Stoker devotees exploring all the bar-infested Gothic castles and medieval towns—suddenly reverted to ordinary western holidaymakers. Having in the space of four days twice had their hotels switched because of over-booking, they demurred.

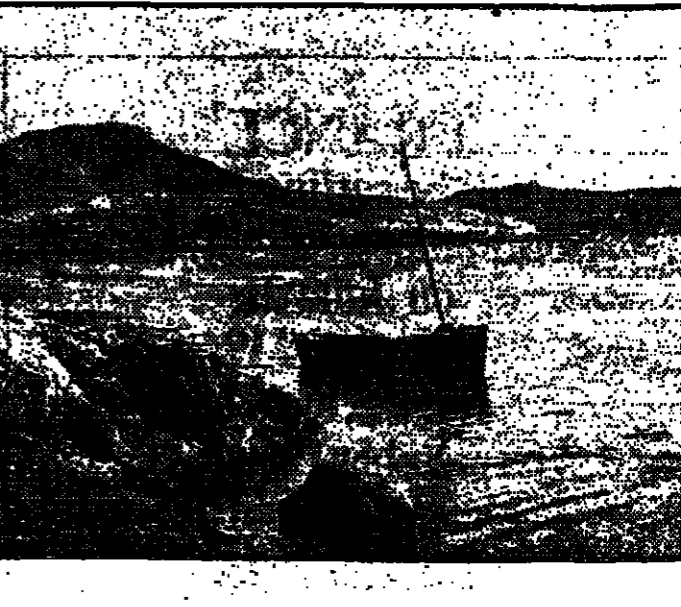
that, after all, there might be something in it. Miella, our Romanian guide, refrained from feeding us hoary old vampire tales. She had never read Stoker, and instead of trying to introduce us to the close and dangerous world of vampires, she led visits to castles, famous monasteries, churches and historic relics. These might not all have been strictly relevant to the Dracula tour, but they were certainly educational.

Philologists and historians are agreed that Stoker's vampire count can be identified with the historical personality of Vlad Dracula, called the Impaler for his cruelties, who ruled Wallachia (now Romania) from 1456 to 1462 and again for a brief period in 1476. Stoker simply used the Impaler (whose name is an homonym of the Romanian word for devil, even though it is actually derived from the Order of Dragon, a church decoration) to provide a realistic background for his Victorian vampire.

Barra tries to cash in on splendid isolation

The silence and loneliness which envelop the Island of Barra are clearly valued by the Highlands and Islands Development Board, which has made it a resource. Barra lies near the southern tip of the Hebrides where that hardy chain breaks up in the last scattered links of Eriskay, Mingulay and Berneray. It is a staid, Gaelic and largely Roman Catholic community. Compton Mackenzie lived there and Barra men think it was their island veiled by another name which figured in the novel Whisky Galore about a community addicted to whisky.

Barra, with its satellite of Vatersay, exemplifies all the hardships of west Scotland; a declining and aging population, few chances of a job for the young and a remoteness which makes the cost of everything. The Highlands Board has tried to solve these old Hebridean ills by building an impressive 41-bedroom hotel costing more than £350,000 next to one of Barra's finest white sand beaches. It is opened recently and now awaits a rush of city folk who demand comfort and modern convenience in elemental surroundings.



Heaven, the highest hill in Barra. the winter storms further delayed the project, making the opening exactly one season late. The guests were plainly people who are revived by the sound of nothing more than gulls mewing punctuated by the relaxing thunder of the Atlantic breaking in a broad half moon of surf on the beach outside their bedroom windows. Beyond that there are golden eagles to watch on nearby island fresh water lochs and the sea to fish and miles of empty coastline to explore.

Ronald Fau



NIXON'S ARAB TRIUMPH

of wild enthusiasm—encouraged but clearly in part sincere—which Nixon's visit to the Arab states is the most significant event since the Six Day War... clouds over the Arab-American relationship have suddenly vanished, even while Israel forces remain in occupation of the greater part of Sinai...

EAK PIQUE

the result of any last government rethinking or cent increase in electricity tariffs for night water heaters, the proposed rises fit into the open that exists in the public over the Electricity case for increasing tariffs by almost 30 per cent...

commandments

Robert P. Carroll marks about the ten commandments of modern society made by Dr Cogan, the Archbishop of Canterbury, have been on the issues raised by Hanson's article (July 11). Dr Cogan appeared to think that the ten commandments would be a good idea or a good idea for regulating modern society...

It would be childish to grumble at this development, which in itself is healthy and encouraging. But for many people it also has its worrying aspects. The announcement yesterday that the United States will sell nuclear reactors to Egypt is one of them. Of course these will be subject to the International Atomic Energy Association safeguards...

At least a request to the Government for permission to juggle the tariffs in view of the type of people who have been persuaded to invest in night storage heaters. Unfortunately night storage heaters have, in many cases, been fitted by families on a tight budget or by old people because of the low initial installation cost...

Equality of misery

From Mr Peter Rossdale Sir, As a middle-class professional man I employ a staff of 12. I am able to do this through providing a service to clients of greater wealth than myself. In the present climate where redistribution of wealth is a political end-point the jobs of those I employ are put at risk. I believe that my own case is representative of the situation pertaining to enough of the population to make a potentially significant contribution to future unemployment in this country...

Methodist Youth Clubs

From Mr M. J. Graham Sir, On the weekend of May 17-19 the Methodist Association of Youth Clubs holds its annual London Weekend. This Christian gathering of some 10,000 young people from all parts of the British Isles is the largest of its kind in Europe...

will be very hard not to disappoint one or other of them. Either American pressure will be used to secure Israeli withdrawal from areas which Israel is at present determined to hold (such as Jerusalem and the Golan Heights), in which case the Israelis will be disappointed, or it will not be used, in which case the Arabs will be bitterly disillusioned...

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criticism of youth which is all too common. It is interesting, and not a little sad, to note that David Griffiths, the chairman of the National Members Council of MAYC annually approaches the national papers but always receives the same reply: they are not interested in his "bad news". Is this attitude justifiable?

When truth is a crime

From Mr William Kimber Sir, Your leader of June 1 and letters published on May 27 and June 10 discussed the Rehabilitation of Offenders Bill in relation to its making the publication of the truth about a "spent" conviction liable to civil proceedings entailing the plaintiff to damages. But the Bill goes further than this. By its clause 6 the unauthorized disclosure of a "spent" conviction, whether written or oral, becomes a criminal offence...

EEC communications

From Mr T. R. Williams Sir, Mr Cromarty Bloom et al (The Times, June 8) must be applauded for drawing attention to the lack of communications in the EEC. I would like to add that the structure of data networks in Europe sadly reflects the political structure. The national networks soon coming into service will transmit 48,000 bits of information per second; the EEC sponsored COST II project is foreseen for 2,400 bits per second.

The negotiations with Frelimo

From Mr Antonio de Figueiredo Sir, Since the April 25 coup was partly prompted by the realization that there was no military solution for the conflict in the African territories, one does not know where the Rev Adrian Hastings (letter June 11) got the idea that the Portuguese are not prepared to make a realistic assessment of Frelimo. A position had been reached now whereby both African and Portuguese agree on the question of independence...

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Young offenders

From Mr Kenneth Howe Sir, My attention has been drawn to the letter (May 31) from Mrs E. B. Schaffer concerning "Young Offenders", in which she seems, albeit with the best intentions, to question the ability of probation officers to supervise delinquents. Of course, it is true that the probation and after-care services have been a handicap. This quotation from David Mathison is fine so far as it goes but what was meant by Mr Mathison was that social work probation and after-care specialists in what is involved in the supervision and treatment of delinquents. He was not advocating a new profession or the further abdication of probation officers' responsibilities...

Alliteration

From Mr Ernest Bradfield Sir, I am sure that Air Commodore Palmer (June 12) will be pleased to remember that the poem by Alric A. Watts 1797-1864 was more than an exercise in alliteration. It also obeyed rhythmic rules and contained some sound philosophy. It begins: An Austrian army awfully array'd Boldly by battery besieged Belgrade. The last five lines are: Why, with we warfare? wherefore welcome were? Xerxes, Xenia, Xanthus, Xacier? Yield, yield ye youths, ye yeomen! yield your yall. Zeno's Zimmerman's Zoroaster's zeal Again attract; urts against arms appeal. Yours faithfully, E. BRADFELD, Bryn Derwen, 39 Fwylocrochan Avenue, Colwyn Bay, June 12.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The student and the soldier

From Mr Malcolm Corbould Sir, I rather doubt from the tone of Piers Dixon's letter (June 12) that he has personal experience of both university and the army. If he did go to university, it must have changed drastically since he was there. Students cannot work the whole time on matters which are only irrelevant to life generally but in many cases to the subject being studied. Having come here from a school which saw university as the be-all and end-all to do a German degree, I find myself confronted with things which I neither expected nor wanted to know, such as the Cornish for church and how verbs were conjugated in Indo-European...

Company law reform

From Mr Basil Teuda Sir, As a member of the Labour Party working group which produced the Green Paper on the Reform of Company Law, I would like to answer certain of the points raised by Lord Shawcross (June 5). The working group's meetings were attended by several people with practical knowledge of the Stock Exchange and of the panel, and it had available to it a wide range of public information and statistics. In so far as we lacked information on particular issues, that is surely a reason for the establishment of a companies commission to advise the public to become better informed. I am sure that the panel is far from happy with many recent cases that have come before it, and the revised code has addressed itself to some of the problems raised. It is Lord Shawcross's criticism of the DTI on the reform of company law by such bodies as the Stock Exchange and the Institute of Chartered Accountants. In so far as we lacked information on particular issues, that is surely a reason for the establishment of a companies commission to advise the public to become better informed.

Tinners' Parliament

From Professor Robert Pennington Sir, May I reply briefly to the letters on this subject by Mr G. Ellenbogen in your issue of May 24 and Professor D. H. Phillips in your issue of May 27? Like Professor Hood Phillips, I was first inclined to think that the reference to "statutes" in the Charter of 1508 was to enactments of the King in Privy Council or the Duke of Cornwall in the Duchy of Cornwall; and that the content of the Convention of Twenty-four Statutes provided for by the Charter was not necessary in the case of Acts of Parliament. However, it is quite clear that the contemporary meaning of "statutes" in 1508 contrast between this word and the reference in the Charter to "ordinances and proclamations" which were enactments of the King or the Duke of Cornwall, was intentional. As I have stated in my History of English Law Vol 4 page 99 says: "... by the latter part of the fifteenth century legislative acts which possessed the authority of Parliament were clearly distinct from those which did not possess this authority. Statutes were quite distinct from ordinances or proclamations. But though the king could not make a statute he had not lost all his legislative power. He still possessed the power to make ordinances or proclamations. Chief Justice Coke in the fourth Volume of his Institutes, fo. 25, makes the same point, and he was, of course, writing only a little over a century after the Charter of 1508 was issued. There can, therefore, be no doubt that the Charter did require Convocation's assent before enactments by the Westminster Parliament were passed affecting tin mining in Cornwall, and this is still the position today. It is true, as Mr Ellenbogen points out, that the Courts of this country do not hold Acts of Parliament ineffective once they have been passed. This is less because the Court recognizes that Parliament may enact anything it wishes, than because the Court holds that it is incompetent to question the regularity or propriety of an Act once it is on the Statute Roll. With regard to legislation which has already been enacted it, therefore, may well be that the Cornish tin interests have no legal redress before a Court of this country, despite the breach by the Crown of its obligation embodied in the Charter of 1508 to obtain the necessary consent of Convocation. However, in the future when a bill is introduced in Parliament which affects the tin mining interests, it will undoubtedly be possible for interested Cornishmen to obtain a Court order directing the Duke of Cornwall and the Lord Warden to hold a Convocation in order to discover whether Cornwall consents to it or not. This is a potential embarrassment which the Government should bear in mind when it seeks to enforce the counter-inflation legislation against the Cornish clay workers. Furthermore, if a bill were introduced in Parliament to cancel the Charter of 1508, the tin mining interest would, of course, be entitled to invoke the procedure of the Charter, and there can be no doubt but that a Convocation held under it would refuse to consent to its own abolition. Yours truly, ROBERT R. PENNINGTON, Faculty of Law, Chancellor's Court, University of Birmingham, Birmingham, June 7.

The Club of Ten

From Judge Gerald Sparrow Sir, Perhaps Mr Kidd, the Commissioner of the Hongkong Office, Mr Kidd is not in a position to know the great volume of mail we receive with one dominant message: "Thank God that at last, after all the politically motivated denigration, some people are standing up for South Africa". Yours sincerely, GERALD SPARROW, 31 Sussex Square, Flat 2, Brighton, June 12.

Disapproval of Greek regime

From Sir Hugh Greene Sir, Referring to the Greek dictatorship your correspondents, Mr T. F. W. Sinton (June 10) and Lord Caccia (June 12) appear to differ both in the priority they place upon human rights and in their view of the effectiveness of international disapproval. Fortunately the British press has given some attention to the abysmal disregard for human rights and the systematic repression and intimidation that characterize the present Greek regime. There is therefore little need to dwell on this aspect beyond reasserting Mr Sinton's observation that membership of Nato involves an obligation to uphold individual freedom and political democracy. But it really is time to nail the old canard paraded again by Lord Caccia that because we are comparatively powerless to influence the affairs of the Soviet Union we should refrain from expressing disapproval of totalitarian regimes anywhere. It happens that we, too, are members of Nato. If we remain silent about the situation in Greece, we acquiesce in her violations of the North Atlantic Treaty and justify the disapproval into which the alliance is rapidly falling among her people. Our European allies and, perhaps, even the United States, are giving signs of growing anxiety on this point. Membership of Nato gives us the opportunity, as well as the responsibility, to take positive steps to remind the armed forces of Greece that the regime they maintain in power constitutes the one remaining anomaly in the alliance, and that this will not be tolerated indefinitely. If this message gets across, the days of the dictatorship may well be numbered. There could be no more appropriate context in which to convey this message than at the forthcoming meeting of the Nato Foreign Ministers in Ottawa. As for Lord Caccia's fears for our future experts to Greece, a more detailed study of the situation there might convince him that the dictatorship is no monolithic edifice likely to be with us for decades to come. Instability, administrative paralysis and total alienation from the people are among its hallmarks. No doubt the Foreign Secretary has considered the possibility that Britain's economic ties with points raised by Greece might be all the stronger if Her Majesty's Government contributes to the return of democracy. Lord Caccia should remember that leaders of the most important political groupings in Greece were unanimous in applauding the cancellation of the Royal Navy visit in March, and are hoping for even more determined action. Yours faithfully, EUGENE GREENE, Chairman, Euro-Atlantic Action Committee on Greece, 2 Meard Street, W1, June 12.

Control of pollution

From Mr J. Macaskill Sir, My friend, Charles Simeons is wrong to suggest in his letter published on June 6 that the Control of Pollution Bill currently before Parliament will sweep away the procedures for recording the movement and disposal of toxic wastes which were introduced by the Deposit of Poisonous Wastes Act, 1972. The concept of what has misled Mr Simeons is that the details of the recording system are to be spelt out in Regulations instead of on the face of the Bill as they are in the Deposit of Poisonous Waste Act. Under Clause 17 of this Bill the Secretary of State is required to make regulations about the safe disposal of the more difficult or toxic wastes, providing among other things for the keeping of complete records about the production, movement and disposal of these wastes. The notification procedure under the 1972 Act is not however, as I think it is common ground amongst people who have had experience of the working of that Act that the notification scheme needs an overhaul and that the paperwork could be greatly simplified. CBT's participation in a working group examining this aspect of the Bill has shown us that the Government intend that this new system should be considerably fuller and more reliable than the present one. Yours faithfully, J. MACASKILL, Chairman, CBI Industrial Solid Wastes Panel, 21 Torhill Street, SW1, June 12.

Interviews at the wheel

From Mr Stephen M. Lotings Sir, I am surprised that, to my knowledge, no one has ever commented upon the mode of television interview conducted whilst the "interviewee" is driving a car on apparently normal busy roads. Someone being interviewed in this way must surely be distracted from his driving, and for this reason is a hazard. These are comments from a layman who would be delighted to be shown to be wrong by a professional. Either way, if car interviews were discouraged, not only might this improve the standard of driving, but might also lead to better interviews. I remain, yours faithfully, STEPHEN M. LOTINGS, 20/21 King Street, Covent Garden, W.C.2, June 12.

Copernicus refuted?

From Mr R. L. S. Taylor Sir, I was most interested to read in The Times Nature Science Report of June 11 "Stone Age: Research on Irish 'megaliths' the following statement: "The path followed by the Sun as it circles the Earth has not always been as it is today, and is... I trust that the results of the research demolishing the Copernican hypothesis, some would say heresy, will shortly be the subject of a paper in Nature and will be fully covered in your column. My fellow astronomers will all be most anxious to hear how we have remained in error for almost half a millennium! Yours faithfully, R. L. S. TAYLOR, Fellow Royal Astronomical Society, Ultraviolet House, 160 Euston Road, NW1, June 12.

Antina member and worry

June 14.—Argentina, powerful favourites, Olympic champions, tomorrow in their Cup match which strong contrast in style of football.

with a bevy of clever wigs in the World Cup, Argentina's style of football is a stark, creative West German side who look to carry off the World Cup for the second time in 20 years.

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Germany above rough tactics

West Germany's June 14.—West Germany, playing football better than any other team in the world, struggled off the defensive tactics of Chile, who had a man sent off to win their opening Group one match here today.



First goal in the World Cup. The Chilean goalkeeper Vallejos is unable to stop a long range shot from the German, who is not in the picture. Grabowski of West Germany is No 9 and Figueroa of Chile is No 5.

The referee, Dusan Babacan, the man who sent off three Argentine players, was criticised for his handling of the match.

West Germany's excellent football, the most eye-catching aspect of the game was the merciless tackling of the Chilean team.

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Player has a grand chance to be an over par US Open champion

Mamaroneck, June 14.—Gary Player, of South Africa, picking up where he left off in the United States Masters, with a one-stroke lead in the United States Open golf championship yesterday, said he would become the first man to complete the Grand Slam.

Despite ideal weather conditions, the course proved to be a challenge for everyone in the field. The small, sharply-undulating greens played havoc with putts.

On 71 were Lou Graham, a two-time winner during 11 years on the professional tour, and Michael Reesor, who has never finished higher than 12th in a PGA tournament.

Mrs Bonallack is in right form to win

By Peter Ryde
Two British women are generally believed to have played their way yesterday at Royal Portcullis into the Curtis Cup team, if they were not there already.

Mrs Bonallack, surprised almost by how well she played to defeat Ann Irwin in the Curtis Cup match, said she was in the best form of her life.

Mrs Bonallack is in a different category. At 37 she is tremendously fit and competent, but she has not been through the mill of events that lead up to selection.

Card of course

Table with 4 columns: Hole, Yards, Par, and Score. It lists scores for various players across 18 holes.

Whip beaten

The Social Democratic parliamentary party called a two-hour session yesterday to watch the live television broadcast of West Germany's match with Chile in Berlin.

He was robbed

West Berlin, June 14.—Hermann Goemann, president of the German Football Federation, was without World Cup tickets and about 532 after landing in Bonn yesterday afternoon.

Ch yet to be seen in their true colours

June 14.—The Netherlands hard to mask their take on the Uruguayans who in the group three of the World Cup tournament.

serian referee." Cruyff's comment: "It is just too fast for those old men."

Outlook unsunny for the amateurs of Caribbean

Munich, June 14.—Italy's strong squad meet the outsiders Haiti in Group Four of the World Cup at Munich's Olympic Stadium tomorrow.

Amritraj and Gorman to meet in final

Tom Gorman, of the United States, and India's number one, Vijay Amritraj, meet today in the men's singles final of the Kent Cup tennis tournament.

Miss Evert to play Mrs Morozova in Paris final

Paris, June 14.—Christine Evert, aged 19, champion of South Africa and Italy, will play Olga Morozova, aged 25, runner-up for the Italian title two years ago.

Den improve at Edstroem's pace

Bulgaria, the underdog, in the air, struck up a scoring partnership with his club colleague, Sandberg, and in essence they were responsible for Sweden's World Cup qualification.

Larsen: Key player in Sweden's team for today's game.

The Big Match of the Day

Frankfurt, June 14.—The BBC's World Cup "team" here in Germany are believed to have been told not to mix with anyone from Italy as part of being a neutral competition for viewers.

Today's matches

Table listing today's matches: Sweden v Bulgaria, Uruguay v Netherlands, Italy v Haiti, Argentina v Mexico.

Zil making progress in Scotland

Edinburgh, June 14.—Paulo Cesar, still bruised a thigh in the Cup match against Yugoslavia, will receive treatment next few days.



Predictably the men most likely to be criticized in the World Cup—the referees. Millions of armchair experts will see their mistakes and hardly notice them if they "play" well. Here they assemble outside the Wald Stadium in Frankfurt.

Show jumping

Psalm gives pleasing performance

By Pamela McGregor-Morris
Ann Moore's Psalm, Britain's first hope for a woman's world show jumping championships at La Baule in two weeks' time.

Yachting

Tarka just manages to clinch series

By a Special Correspondent
Finishing fourth in the final race, Tarka, crewed by Gilman, Manual, Jim Donald and Malcolm McKee, from the Royal Fort Yacht Club, won the Dragon Edinburgh Cup series at Lowestoft yesterday.

One Ton Cup

Fourteen countries have entered for the One Ton Cup racing event on Torquay from July 14 to 27. There will be five races, three inshore and two offshore.

Card of course

Table with 4 columns: Hole, Yards, Par, and Score. It lists scores for various players across 18 holes.

SPORT

Cricket

Boycott dropped and Lloyd comes in for second Test match

Geoffrey Boycott's run of failure against the bowling has cost him his place in the team for the second Test match starting at Lord's next Thursday...

Universities have a go but their tail is cut short

The Indians reassessed themselves in this last day, winning the match in the last post. They had begun their second innings 142 behind...

Wicket was run out, after an absurd misunderstanding. In fact, the word, and Bose and Alankhad had a useful bit of practice before the declaration...

Second XI competition

DEBRY: Devonshire 112, 304 and 102 vs 101, 317, 102 and 102

Rugby Union

Lions facing a dry ground challenge

Johnannesburg, June 14.—The British Lions rugby team have thrown themselves to be masters of muddy South African conditions...

Rowing

British eight in two difficult races in Germany

The British national eight made their second international appearance of the season this weekend at the Ratsburg International regatta in West Germany...

Athletics

Alder to make one more try for marathon selection

Jim Alder, 55,000 training miles in 11 years behind him, will make a final try for the international marathon selection at Windsor this afternoon...

TV highlights

BBC1: Gymnastics (12.20), Tennis: French open championship (1.35), Rugby Union: British Lions v South Africa (1.30)

Cycling

JEANIE MAN: Wins Tour de France 1974, 1975 and 1976

Athletics

ATHLETICS: 300 metres, 400 metres, 500 metres, 600 metres

Baseball

ALBANY: 2-1 vs St. Louis

Racing

Hippodamia to assert her superiority

From Pierre Guillot, French Racing Correspondent, Paris, June 14. The Queen will be at Chamigny on Sunday to watch the running of her 1,000 Guineas...

PRIX DE DIANE (Group I, 3-yo fillies: 563,636: 1m 24f)

Racing table for PRIX DE DIANE with columns for horse name, jockey, trainer, odds, and other details.

PRIX DE ROYAUMONT (Group III, 3-yo fillies: 58,182: 1m 24f)

Racing table for PRIX DE ROYAUMONT with columns for horse name, jockey, trainer, odds, and other details.

York programme

Racing programme for York with columns for race name, time, and details.

Apalachee sold to US stud for \$150,000

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent. Apalachee, the winter favourite for the 2,000 Guineas and the Derby on the strength of his victory in the Observer Gold Cup...

Roman Warrior's speed is potent fact

By Jim Snow, Northern Racing Correspondent. The pattern of the programme at the Epsom race relief meeting today at York is much as it was last year...

Sandown Park programme

Racing programme for Sandown Park with columns for race name, time, and details.

Bath programme

Racing programme for Bath with columns for race name, time, and details.

2.0 PETINGO PLATE (2-yo: £1,035: 6f)

Racing table for PETINGO PLATE with columns for horse name, jockey, trainer, odds, and other details.

2.30 WILLIAM HILL HANDICAP (3-yo: £5,018: 6f)

Racing table for WILLIAM HILL HANDICAP with columns for horse name, jockey, trainer, odds, and other details.

3.0 RAGUSA HANDICAP (2,000: 1m)

Racing table for RAGUSA HANDICAP with columns for horse name, jockey, trainer, odds, and other details.

3.30 MICHAEL SOBELL HANDICAP (3-yo: £1,035: 11m)

Racing table for MICHAEL SOBELL HANDICAP with columns for horse name, jockey, trainer, odds, and other details.

4.0 DANIEL PRENN PLATE (3-yo: £1,035: 1m 24f)

Racing table for DANIEL PRENN PLATE with columns for horse name, jockey, trainer, odds, and other details.

2.45 HOLIDAY HANDICAP (3-yo: £574: 5f)

Racing table for HOLIDAY HANDICAP with columns for horse name, jockey, trainer, odds, and other details.

3.20 ROSEMARY STAKES (3-yo fillies: £1,384: 1m)

Racing table for ROSEMARY STAKES with columns for horse name, jockey, trainer, odds, and other details.

3.30 KINGSTON STAKES (502: 5f)

Racing table for KINGSTON STAKES with columns for horse name, jockey, trainer, odds, and other details.

5.0 NEARCO MAIDEN STAKES (3-yo: £551: 11m)

Racing table for NEARCO MAIDEN STAKES with columns for horse name, jockey, trainer, odds, and other details.

2.30 CLEVELDON HANDICAP (5643: 2m)

Racing table for CLEVELDON HANDICAP with columns for horse name, jockey, trainer, odds, and other details.

3.0 JOE CORAL HANDICAP (51,285: 5f)

Racing table for JOE CORAL HANDICAP with columns for horse name, jockey, trainer, odds, and other details.

3.30 CLIFTON STAKES (2-yo: £286: 5f)

Racing table for CLIFTON STAKES with columns for horse name, jockey, trainer, odds, and other details.

4.30 BEDMINSTER STAKES (3-yo: £335)

Racing table for BEDMINSTER STAKES with columns for horse name, jockey, trainer, odds, and other details.

Bath selections

By Our Racing Correspondent. 2.0 RIO ALTA is specially recommended. 3.0 Mister Hine. 3.30 Perce W. Aspre. 4.30 Royal Epic.

York selections

By Our Northern Correspondent. 2.0 Astromonk. 2.30 Epsom. 2.30 Roman Warrior. 3.0 Unhatched. 3.30 Mark Henry. 4.0 Red Canote. 4.30 Ribbed Silk.

Sandown Park selections

By Our Racing Correspondent. 1.45 Hunting Prince. 2.15 Penning. 2.4 Gourner. 3.20 Lady Tan. 3.35 Hush Mon. BLACKBIRD is specially recommended. 5.0 By Our Newmarket Correspondent.

Sandown Park

1.45 HUNTING PRINCE. 2.15 PENNING. 2.4 GOURNER. 3.20 LADY TAN. 3.35 HUSH MON. 4.30 RED CANOTE. 4.30 EXCELLENCE. 3.30 MY RIBBED SILK. 2.0 ROYAL EPIC. 2.30 HUNTING PRINCE. 2.45 GOURNER. 3.20 HUNTING PRINCE. 3.35 KILMORE. 3.35 KILMORE.

THE TIMES BUSINESS NEWS

Telford has the space and the people for growing companies

Benn favours smaller companies to develop 'real prise and initiative'

Wedge... of State... deal of sup... arkers for... get industrial... operate in... with Govern... the full agree... r, his Minister... Department of... while declar... that it would... of the indivi... dually. Just... taffer's special... preparing de... for implement... industrial policy... again gave a... work in follow... our manifesto... eaking in Bris... sure that the... degree of invol... ment required... among big conc... was unnece... and in some... undesirable... in the small... sector.

Way cleared for end to Meriden blockade

By Clifford Webb... Midlands Industrial Correspondent... Early next week Norton-Villiers Triumph works will be moving the £1m worth of Triumph motor cycles barricaded inside the company's Meriden, Coventry, plant for the past nine months by worker pickets.



Five more knighthoods for industry

Among those included in today's Birthday Honours list are: Mr Alf Allen, chairman of the Trades Union Congress, who becomes a life peer, and the following who all receive knighthoods: Mr William Bulmer, managing director of Bulmer and Lumb (Holdings) for services to export; Mr Jack Callard, chairman of Imperial Chemical Industries, for services to export; Mr Derek Ezra, chairman of the National Coal Board; Mr Eric Faulkner, chairman of Lloyds Bank; and Mr Emmanuel Kaye, founder and chairman of Lansing Bagnall, for services to export.

Receiver put in at Business Computers

By Our Financial Staff... Business Computers, one of the few quoted computer manufacturers in Britain, announced last night that it is going into receivership. The news came a few hours after The Stock Exchange had suspended dealings in the shares, at the company's request.

North to be 're-industrialized'

... sufficient job opportunities in the area... He gave an assurance of the fullest possible consultation between interested parties and urged the people of the region with a direct interest in the Government's proposals to seize the opportunity to take part in discussions... Trade unions, local authorities, members of Parliament, councillors, chambers of commerce, individuals and other interested parties should join in and offer views, Mr Heffer said.

Burmah has Hongkong link-up talks

By Margaret Drummond... Strong rumours circulating in the Far East that Burmah Oil is planning to take over one of the three great Hongkong trading groups, Hutchison International, prompted a joint announcement yesterday that the two were having talks on "possible future cooperation".

London clearer in deal to support Stern bank

First National Bank of Maryland, the Baltimore-based United States banking group, and an unnamed London clearing bank have concluded arrangements to ensure the solvency of First Maryland, the London merchant bank subsidiary of the failed Stern financial and property group.

ment in soda spate

... settlement next... 10 per cent cut in... of soda ash to... industry were... management and... is would meet an... attempt to reach... soda ash, one of... the edients in glass, is... United Kingdom... in Cheshire, where... tagging an unofficial... makers have been... situation anxiously... in suppliers has a... number of glass... manufacturers to lay... and run down... up to 35 million... jars could be lost... the shortage con... customers would... ept drastic cuts in... duction.

Dr Diederichs says \$200 is realistic price for gold

From Frank Vogl... Washington, June 14... Dr Nicolas Diederichs, South Africa's Minister of Finance, said here today that he considered a realistic price for gold to be about \$200 an ounce. Speaking at a conference in London, he said that the price was unlikely to be much above \$200, he said, compared with \$350 last year and \$400 tops in 1972.

Signal will develop Thistle field

By Roger Vielvoys... Energy Correspondent... A drilling programme off the Shetland coast to develop the Thistle oilfield, being developed by the Halibut group, extends into acreage held by a group of companies including the National Oil Board.

Harland unions warned of triple merger plans

Trade union officials at the Belfast shipyard of Harland and Wolff confirmed yesterday that they had been warned by the management to expect a merger with Govan Shipbuilders of Clydebank and Cammell Laird of Birkenhead.

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EEC presses for urgent decision on energy policy

By Peter Hill... The EEC Commission is anxious to have decisions on proposals for a coordinated European energy policy for the next decade before the end of next month.

How the markets moved

Table showing market movements for various commodities and currencies, including Rises, Falls, and Commodities.

THE POUND

Table showing exchange rates for various countries including Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Hong Kong, India, Italy, Japan, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, S. Africa, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, US, and Yugoslavia.

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Role of conciliation services underlined

Geneva, June 14.—The importance of conciliation and arbitration services that have "the full support and confidence of industry" in resolving and avoiding conflict was underlined by Mr Harold Walker, Joint Parliamentary Under-Secretary, Department of Employment, when he addressed the International Labour Conference today.

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Sign at Ford's

... re-month-old campaign... production men at... Wood factory, Liver... a four night shift work... and no night shift was... again in the assembly... stamping plants.

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plodding how to affect a week

Shares held in check • Textile moves

Light-edged market disclosure of an United Kingdom for May and interest rates from left have left some investors wondering with their money, the equity turnover has now set absurd levels, of providing a market sources re- as over-bought be weak. More by the slightly ew that gilts must se in anticipation United Kingdom autumns from the bid for Nottingham Manufacturing hardly set the textile sector slight. Indeed, it had little impact on the share price of the willing victim. Nottingham's current price of 52p is only a few pence above pre-bid levels where it is steadily maintaining a substantial discount on the 72p share value of the offer. This reflects the very cautious approach the Stock Market is adopting towards bid situations, an attitude that is perfectly understandable in view of a recent series of minor and major disappointments.

Shareholders in Nottingham Manufacturing say as well as wait to see what happens. The bid is more of an unknown quantity than most because under the scheme of arrangement adopted to avoid stamp

duty it requires approval of some three-quarters of the voting stockholders. If the bid is rejected in spite of the recommendation of the incumbent board or if, as seems likely, it is referred to the Monopolies Commission, there will only be a minor adjustment to the market price, barring any fresh information.

But the bid is by no means an obvious one. A move by a retailer into manufacturing reverses the pattern of the past few years, during which a number of large retailers have been cutting back their investments in this area. Barton Group and United Drapery Stores being but two examples. While the textile sector itself has seen a resurgence of rationalisation, particularly in the wool and cotton areas, there are few instances that spring to mind where this has occurred from outside the industry itself.

From Sears' point of view there is a dubious logic in that the group has textile machinery interests, and very little emphasis is being placed on the possibilities of Nottingham as an in-house supplier to the group's stores. But Nottingham has been showing signs of unease about its position recently, particularly its dependence on the knitwear industry. Its two recent acquisitions, restructuring group G.H. Heath and Lancaster

Carpets and Engineering, have not been obvious successes, with the latest results showing that Lancaster missed its bid forecast while Heath made only a minimal contribution. In a group profits Nottingham fought rival bids in both these situations, with the inevitable result that it was forced to pay generous prices.

But despite its problems in diversification, and the move into carpets looks a particularly badly timed one, made when the industry was at its cyclical peak, Nottingham has several attractions for a bidder. These are substantial cash or near-cash resources totalling £22m or so, strong management and a good growth rate, although there has been some disenchantment with a slowdown here over the past couple of years. But when a fuller justification is presented for the bid in the industry document, it is unlikely to have much immediate relevance to the textile sector as a whole, or be a signal for a bout of mergers and takeovers.

There are, however, a number of outstanding speculative situations that are worthy of mention, the most recent being the family run shoe components group Chamberlain Phipps, a situation that the Chamberlain



Spinning at Courtaulds: the company's purchase of a stake in Chamberlain Phipps creates an interesting speculative situation in the textile sector

Healthy gaps in pension cover

men have some life (though not necessarily) to provide a in the event of their or so many have in- to replace income in the event of an accident or sickness off work for a long

dependent health insur- offers some of the prospects for the industry. In the future, will appreciate the ect their incomes, as ng life cover. A lack at it creates the - most families will bly higher if the er" is kept alive by licine (but unable to if he had succumbed

he permanent health rained over the past as been taken out by yers who have war- rovide worthwhile "refits" for selected

I be a long time be- of insurance is ng employers, and much up to individ- e their own arrange- , however, there are wbacks and points to be watched.

rt, there is the tax hen an individual ouns from his own whether he is work- mployer or counts as -employed), no tax e claimed on the ay have to be met from . That would not be -as in the case of, say, or motor insurance, to question of income ed on the proceeds . But it is not as ward as that.

lly, benefits from an company are not tax- the end of the first year for which the tax is some help, but of insurance is of by for the really long- . And, once benefits paid for the first full , they become taxable s as earnings, but as e income.

ans that anybody with amount of investment no wants to replace his y insurance will get a . The premiums will ner income and, after "tax holiday" from the insurance com- pany be added to his t income.

It is a step in the right direction. One hopes that one's own doctor and the company's medical officer would not have much difficulty in agreeing about one's capacity for one's original occupation.

It can be argued that it is unfair that one has to have been totally disabled for six months; or longer, before being able to claim the disability benefit. Here, however, no doubt the insurers are trying to avoid being caught for paying if one is advised by one's doctor to "take it easy".

Clearly, if one receives this kind of advice from one's doctor, one is unlikely to take six months away from work without some more substantial reason—in which event there may well be a claim for total disablement.

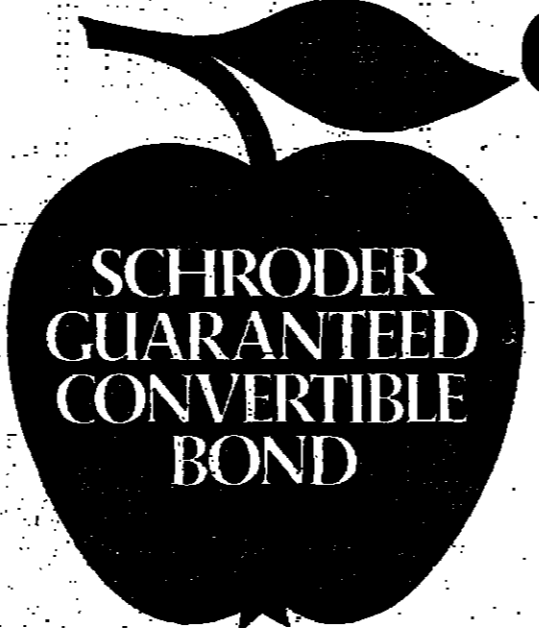
Insurers have tackled the whole question of health insurance in a variety of ways. But, in assessing any contract, probably it is sensible to think in terms of putting the following request to the insurance company: "I am comparatively young and normally healthy, and I would like you permanent health insurance to replace the income which I should lose if I am unable to work at my own occupation and I do not take up any other work. But, if I do take up another occupation (because I cannot follow my own) and, as a result, still suffer some loss of income, I should like that loss made good. And if I return to my original occupation, but at a reduced capacity, so that my earnings are reduced, I should like that loss, also, to be made good.

In view of the rise in the cost of living, I should like the monthly benefit to increase at a sufficient rate to keep pace with inflation; and the same rate of increase should apply to any proportionate or partial benefits which may be paid. I do not wish to continue paying premiums while benefits are being paid to me. Should I change my occupation while the policy is in force, I do not want the terms of the policy to be altered.

There is nothing unreasonable about that. But it is unlikely that insurers will be falling over themselves to meet every point. And any company which agrees to do so will be quite expensive.

John Drummond

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Trust performance

USIS: Medium and Income Funds (progress this year, and over years). Unitholder Index 1423.2. Fall from January 1.

Sites supplied by Money Management and Unitholder.

Trust Name	Change	Index
30 Finsbury Square, London, EC2.		
A B		
Lloyds Bank Sec	-9.9	-21.6
Discretionary	-10.0	-18.8
Tangerine	-11.3	-15.8
Target Capital	-10.2	-15.9
M & G Trustee	-10.2	-16.1
National Scot-Units	-10.5	-15.1
Barclays	-12.1	-15.1
Securid	-10.5	-16.3
Artel	-10.7	-16.3
Ionian Growth	-10.8	-17.7
Portfolio Gr & Inc	-10.9	-17.7
Westport Fm	-11.1	-23.5
Abacus Giants	-11.2	-15.5
Bishopsgate Prog	-11.7	-10.5
Target Equity	-12.1	-10.5
Lloyds Life Equity	-12.1	-12.8
S & P Shares	-12.6	-12.8
Unioncor General	-12.6	-13.7
S & P Ebor	-12.7	-13.7
Westport Sec	-13.1	-21.5
Lyndall Carriage	-13.3	-1.2
Trustee Sav Banks	-13.3	-19.2
Oceanic General	-13.7	-20.7
Minster	-13.7	-17.8
Private Portfolio	-13.7	-22.0
Jessel General	-13.6	-11.8
Unioncor Trustee	-13.8	-20.6
Unioncor Gen	-13.9	-20.6
BN Samuel Brit	-13.9	-27.5
Unioncor '500'	-13.9	-1.9
Friends Provident	-14.1	-27.2
S & P General	-14.2	-16.7
Pearl Mortgage	-14.5	-26.9
Stronghold Reserves	-14.5	-26.9
Abbey General	-14.7	-17.8
Great Winchester	-14.8	-17.8
Schroder Gen	-15.4	-10.3
Prudential	-15.7	-30.4
Stronghold Priority	-15.7	-30.4
Emblem	-15.8	-27.6
M & G Mid & Gen	-16.4	-3.5
Guardhill	-16.8	-24.9
Wickmore	-18.0	-23.2
Lloyds Bank First	-18.0	-18.7
Jessel New Issue	-18.0	-18.7
Target Consumer	-18.3	-29.2
Equitas	-18.9	-19.0
Meposa Domestic	-19.0	-18.4
Windsor	-20.5	-28.4
Oceanic Growth	-22.1	-28.0

A: growth after 10% inflation since January 1, 1974
B: growth after 10% inflation since June 12, 1974

Trust Name	Change	Index
Martin High Yield	6.3	-
Brands Income	0.3	-11.9
Jessel Extra Inc	-0.3	10.8
Sebas Income	-1.2	-
Drayton Income	-1.4	-6.6
Chatterhouse Inc	-1.4	-
GT Income	-2.5	-1.1
Piccadilly Extra Inc	-2.7	13.5
Schroder Income	-2.8	19.0
Mutual High Yield	-2.8	51.7
Hill Sam High Yld	-2.8	-
Archway Income	-3.3	-0.5
Conlife Income	-3.6	-
Mutual Income	-4.0	9.8
National High Inc	-4.1	20.7
Jessel Income	-4.1	22.5
Hyde City Inc	-4.1	-
M & G Dividend	-4.6	1.9
S & P Ebor High Inc	-5.0	25.4
S & P Ebor Sel Inc	-5.4	-
Tyndall Income	-5.6	-3.8
Frankington Inc	-5.7	10.6
Clyde High Inc	-5.7	10.6
High Inc Priority	-6.4	9.7
S & P Scotlands	-6.5	-10.1
Morgan Grenfell Inc	-6.5	-
Albion High Inc	-6.8	14.5
S & P High Inc	-6.9	3.9
Oceanic High Inc	-7.1	-3.1
Target Income	-7.4	-12.9
S & P Income	-7.5	-15.0
Abbey Income	-7.7	-
Ionian Income	-8.1	10.6
S & P Ebor High Ret	-8.1	10.6
Nat West Inc	-8.3	-16.2
Abacus Income	-8.4	7.1
Key Income	-8.6	-13.3
BN Samuel Inc	-8.7	-13.3
Crescent High Dis	-8.7	-0.6
Tyndall Nat & Com Inc	-9.6	-11.4
Hambro Income	-10.2	-1.1
Allied Equity Inc	-10.2	-8.2
Lloyds Bank Third	-10.4	-8.2
Unioncor Extra Inc	-10.5	-
Unioncor Income	-10.5	-0.6
P & M Income	-11.8	-
British Ede Div	-12.0	-
S & P Scotlands	-12.6	-
Vanguard High Inc	-14.9	0.6
Bridge Income	-18.2	42.1
Tyden Future Inc	-19.7	5.7

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FINANCIAL NEWS

Grand Met's pre-tax dives £8m as interest and margins take toll

By Our Financial Staff
A slump from £22.3m to £13.9m in pre-tax profit is reported by Grand Metropolitan for the six months to March 31.

Wainwright's group rose from £11m to £47m, and despite intense pressure on margins, the trading profit fell only from £38m to £35.8m. But interest charges—expected to be high after the group's rapid expansion in recent years—soared from £15.8m to £21.5m, leaving the pre-tax figure some £2m below last year's level.

Weston throws up surplus

At mid-way when taxable profits were up from £647,000 to £784,000, Weston Pharmaceuticals in London & County Securities held a 33 per cent stake, expected property disposals to add some £250,000 to profits in the full term.

to £1.61m (though the two terms are not strictly comparable) after a bank interest of £472,000 against £250,000. Earnings adjusted show a fall from the adjusted 6.6p to 6.04p. The dividend goes up from 2.22p to 2.86p.

Stock markets

Gilts fall away sharply

Further selling of gilt edged stocks provided the chief feature of yesterday's stock markets. The weakness of gilts quickly spread to equities, which were additionally upset by poor trading figures from major companies, and by suspension of the shares of Business Computers.

Reports from Grand Metropolitan and from Pilkington Bros. Nor did rumours of liquidity problems within the stock market abate. In addition to the fears that a major name was in financial trouble, there were suggestions that several brokers are reducing staff.

Overseas profits provide thrust at Pilkington

Pilkington Brothers suffered a 13 per cent drop in United Kingdom trading profits last year, but an 80 per cent rise overseas and a 24m jump in licensing income left the pre-tax total almost £10m better at £43.8m.

The St Helens glassmaker says that the energy crisis and the substantial increase in fuel costs left United Kingdom trading profits some £3m lower. Increased selling prices to cover rising costs did not take effect until April, after the March 31 year end.

Overseas profits provide thrust at Pilkington

In the property market, he emphasizes that the group has £90m of unused general facilities and cash balances in various currencies, as well as "very substantial" withdrawn facilities for specific projects.

The accounts show net borrowings at balance-sheet date of £391m, excluding the convertible £t which £121m is in sterling. Property assets stood in the books at £558m while net assets were £157m, or 360p per share on full dilution.

Walmsley (Bury) sadly admitted in the opening appeal to March 31 after the preceding full year's peak £28.4m. On turnover down from £12.96m to £11.27m, taxable earnings dropped from £632,000 to £388,000 after a £250,000 (against £75,000) loss provision.

Jonas Woodhead tops £2m
On turnover up to £25.3m, taxable profit Jonas Woodhead vehi sion specialist ran £1.85m to a record 1973-74. The dividend goes 7.35p to 7.58p.

Substantial new facilities granted EPC

English Property Corporation, formerly Star (GP), has arranged "substantial" medium and long-term facilities since the year end on October 31, Sir Brian Hinchison, chairman, says in his annual report.

K Shoes improving after setback

Last year's 32 per cent jump to a record profit of £2.76m at K Shoes was not expected to be repeated this year, unless economic conditions showed marked improvement.

Wall Street

New York, June 14.—Wall Street stocks were lower early today and up noon the Dow Jones Industrial Average was 7.27 down at 844.81.

Loss provision mars Walmsley opening

Provision for future losses on contracts undertaken has put Walmsley opening.

Automotive stocks

Automotive stocks were fractionally lower, reported a 24 per cent early June automobile rally.

Latest dividends

Table with columns: Company (and par value), Div, Year, Pay date, Year's total, Prev year. Lists dividends for various companies like Airflow Circulines, Erit & Amer Film, etc.

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

Table with columns: STRAIGHTS, Floating, etc. Lists Eurobond prices for various countries and maturities.

Upswing at WGI

Although not a record, the results for 1973-74 of W.G.I. are the best for some years. After doubled interest charges of £183,000, taxable profits of this chairman-owned engineer are 74p 31 per cent to £472,000 after tax.

PAEANG COONS

Profit for nine months to April 30 is down from £270,000 to £240,000 before tax; turnover up from £2m equivalent to £2.43m. For year profit should exceed £1m.

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Sales for 1973-74, £4.95m (£4.3m). Pre-tax profit £283,000 (£1.6m). Payout, £1.56p (10.5p). Earnings a share, 24.7p (32.5p).

HIBBY & BARTON

Pre-tax profits record £731,000 for 1973—a 55 per cent rise. Turnover rose 43.5 per cent to £5.18m. Dividend, 1.42p (1.36p).

DISTILLERS CORP-MEGRAMS

Sales for nine months, £1.40m (£1.30m). Taxable profit, \$83.8m (\$79.7m).

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

Large table listing various financial products, units, and funds with columns for name, offer price, and other details.

New York silver 20 cents down

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FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock gain puts r in sight of £10m

The group, which makes domestic plumbing and heating fittings, industrial valves and general industrial products, reports that profits are at a high level. Additionally, the outlook for McEvoy Oil Field Equipment (owned 49 per cent by Pegler and 51 per cent by Rockwell International), and overseas interests is healthy.

Hargreaves Group edges to peak

A good spread of activities stood the Hargreaves Group in good stead in the recent industrial crisis. In more stable conditions the results would have been significantly better, the board says. In the event, taxable profits have risen from £2.42m to another record of £2.44m. Turnover is up from £55.5m to £58.2m. Interim profits showed only a slight advance, so most growth came in the second half.

US group raises stake in House of Fraser

Carier Hawley Bale, the American department store group, which is committed to buying some 20 per cent of House of Fraser ordinary shares from Scottish and Universal Investments, has bought a further 1.8 million shares and now owns 1.8 million shares or 15 per cent of the HF shares in issue. The deal with SU's remains unaltered.

\$100m for Argentina

An international consortium co-managed by Bankers Trust Company, New York, European-American Bank and Trust Company, New York, and Societe Generale de Banque, Brussels, has arranged a \$100m, eight-year floating rate Eurodollar loan to the Republic of Argentina.

Foreign Exchange A calmer day for currencies

Starting closed on the foreign exchange market at its best level of the day, the currencies of the two other major deficit European nations, France and Italy, also appeared smaller than of late, helped by the monetary agreement in Washington, some dealers suggested. The pound closed at £2.92, against the US dollar in spot markets, up 8 pips having been down to £2.97. The Bank of England's effective depreciation rate narrowed to 17.05 per cent from 17.10 at mid-session. It was 17.04 per cent on Thursday night.

Money Market Rates

Table with columns for Bank of England Minimum Lending Rate, Prime Rate, and various interest rates for different terms (1 month, 3 months, 6 months, 1 year).

Commodities

Oil prices rose 33.50 an ounce to close in London at \$16.75. About the only central bank control detected yesterday was in Italy, where some limited support was reported around the lira. The currency closed steady at 531.75-532.50 against the dollar for 50.50-51.50 overnight. The dollar's trade-weighted lira depreciation rate fell from 18.80 to 18.72 per cent.

Unsettled day for discount houses

Money markets spent a rather unsettled session yesterday. Periods of relative calm were interrupted by the reaction of the record May trade deficit and on consideration of the latest Bank of England warning in the "Quarterly Bulletin" of the need for a relatively high level of domestic interest rates. Discount houses found the market fairly comfortable, but money lenders came off spontaneously and, for the first time since Monday, the authorities provided assistance. This was given on a moderate scale and in the form of official purchases of Treasury bills and eligible bills directly from the houses. Even so, the close was still rather tight, at 11.14 per cent ranging the 108-111 per cent range which had ruled for most of the day.

Spot Position of Sterling

Table showing market rates for Sterling in various currencies: New York, Montreal, Amsterdam, Brussels, Copenhagen, Frankfurt, Geneva, Hong Kong, London, Madrid, Milan, Paris, Rome, Stockholm, Tokyo, Zurich.

Forward Levels

Table showing forward levels for Sterling in various currencies for different terms: 1 month, 3 months, 6 months, 1 year.

The Times Share Indices

Table showing share indices for various markets: London, New York, Frankfurt, Zurich, etc.

Portuguese deal to cheer Sena Sugar

Though profits of Sena Sugar Estates dipped by some £400,000 to just over £1m in 1973, results are accompanied by news of promising arrangements for disposal of all the exploitable surplus from the current crop to Portugal, at a price substantially above that realized for 1973.

Dalgety food purchase

For a total consideration worth about £1m, the Dalgety group has agreed to buy Boswell Foods of Bilsborrow, Northamptonshire, which has a meat processing business. The consideration will comprise £875,000 in cash and the rest in shares.

'Every kilo of sugar in the EEC can be used'

Strasbourg, June 14.—The European Commission said today it expected the Community to have only average sugar beet crop this year. M Pierre Lardinois, the commissioner responsible for Community agriculture, told the European Parliament that prospects for a good crop were "not good and we cannot expect one".

Base Rates

Table showing base rates for various financial instruments: Bank, Building Society, etc.

Is the performance of your portfolio restricted by any of these factors?

- 1. With unsettled conditions currently prevailing on major world stock markets, many investors may now be reassessing their share portfolios. In this context, it is worth considering the following financial problems and how unit trusts can help solve them:
- Limited access to information.
- Complexity of overseas investment.

- 2. With many investment opportunities now occurring overseas, equity investors who confine their attentions to the U.K. market could be seriously inhibiting the performance of their portfolios. Overseas investment, however, presents special problems—foreign currencies, foreign languages, varying regulations, difficulties of researching distant companies—all of which makes it inherently more complicated and costly.
- Lack of currency management facilities.

- 3. Currency management is a major factor affecting the performance of overseas portfolios. One key requirement is the ability to use multi-currency loan facilities to minimise the adverse effects of fluctuations in the investment currency premium and international exchange rates. Such facilities are either unavailable or difficult to negotiate for all but the largest private investors.
- Gains tax liability on switching investments.

THE UNIT TRUST ALTERNATIVE
The points outlined above suggest that shareholders should now regard unit trusts as an important alternative investment medium to direct investment in stocks and shares. Apart from specific advantages in terms of full-time management, simplification, cost-efficiency and tax-efficiency, this medium opens up areas of opportunity normally denied the majority of private investors.
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Unless very considerable private resources can be deployed, the unit trust mechanism is virtually the only economic way to obtain a reasonable spread of risk within these investment areas/sectors.
A third investor may prefer to delegate complete portfolio control via one of the Group's more broadly-based international funds (such as Universal Growth or Scotfunds).

Table titled 'EBOR PROSPER GROUP TRUST GUIDE' showing various fund options under three management companies: Ebor Securities Limited, Save & Prosper Securities Limited, and Scotbits Securities Limited.

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London and Regional Market Prices

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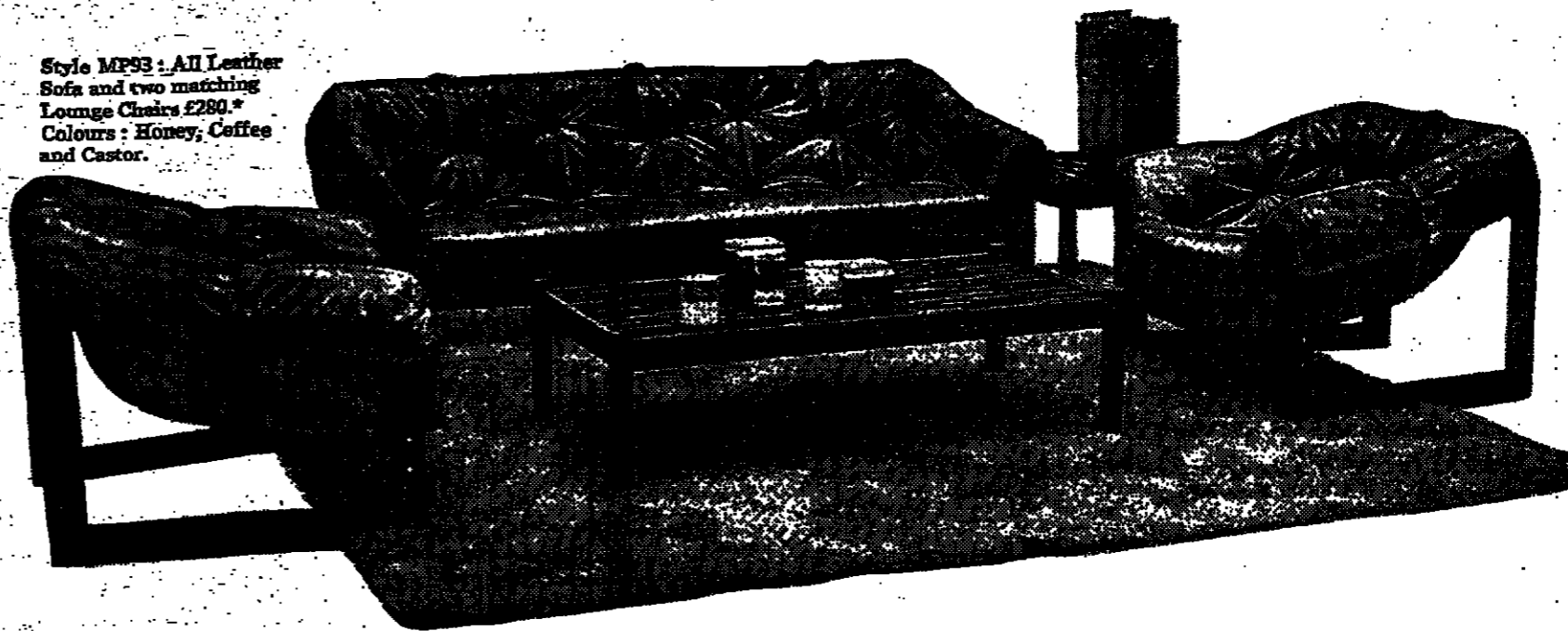
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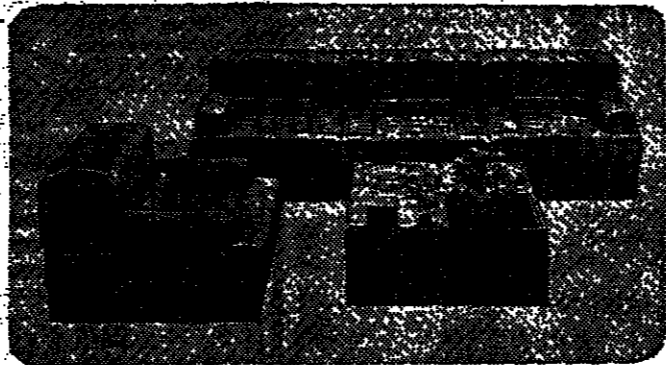
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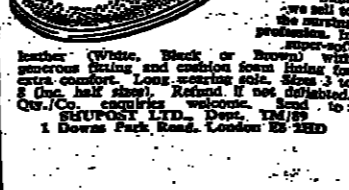
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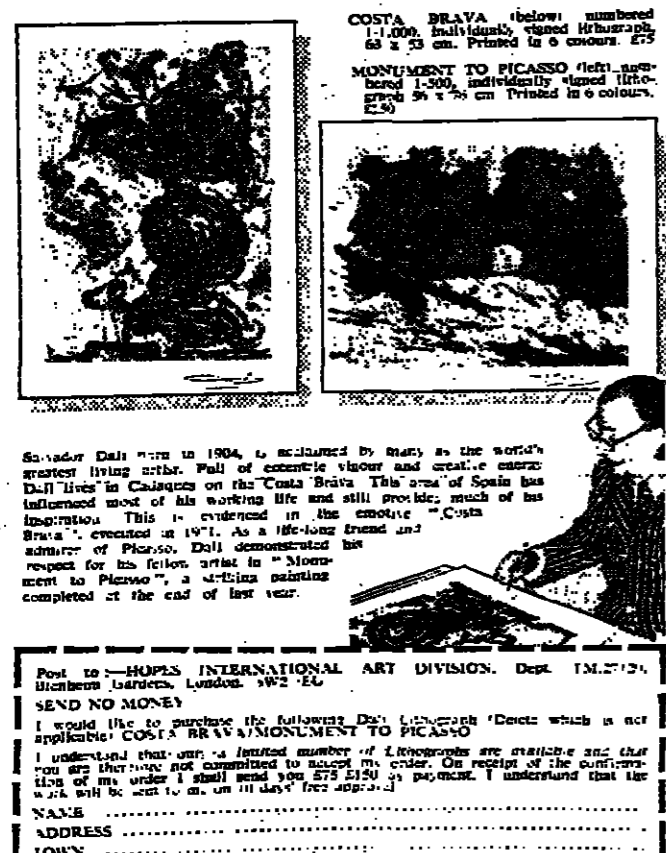
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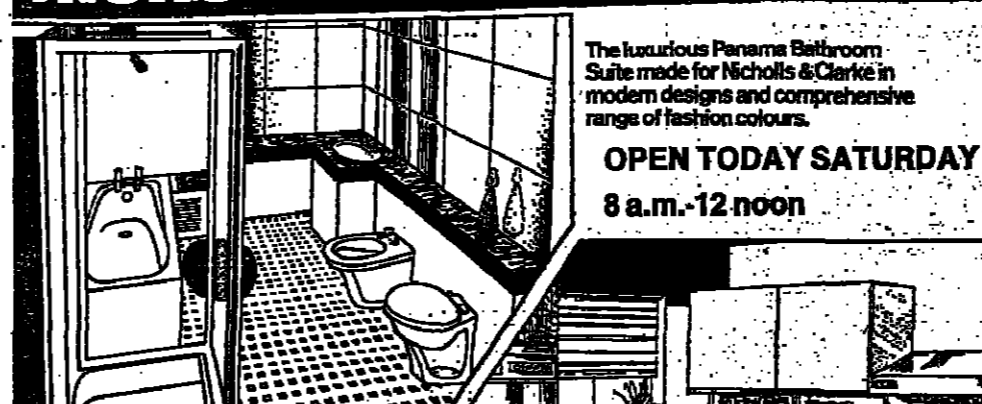
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